

U. S. Scraps High Altitude Flights

14 Deaths Attributed To New Snowstorm

Proper Policing Will Stop
Illegal Betting Says Sheppard

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's top harness racing official maintained Wednesday proper policing will bar illegal gambling interests from any future state track which has pari-mutuel betting.

Lawrence Sheppard, chairman of the Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission, took issue with a contention by the Pennsylvania Council of Churches that tracks with betting could not be kept free of organized gambling elements.

Sheppard declared it is "not in the least bit naïve" to hold that the state's possible pari-mutuel betting tracks can be kept above reproach.

Thorough Policing

"If you have a thorough policing system, you'll be able to do it. And that is just what we intend to have."

Referenda will be held April 26 at the primary elections on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel betting in these counties: Philadelphia, Allegheny, Berks, Bucks, Crawford, Delaware, Erie, Fayette, Lehigh, Luzerne, Monroe, Northumberland and Westmoreland.

Sheppard said the commission would await the primary results before tackling its policing program and other steps that would follow in the event legalized betting is approved in any county.

No Estimate Given

He said it was impossible for anyone to say at this point how much revenue harness racing wagering could return to the state. The Council of Churches quoted estimates of

five million dollars a year. It said this would only be 1-380th of the 1959-61 state budget.

Sheppard reiterated his view that the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas would be the most logical places for tracks.

The commission must approve applications from corporations planning to establish tracks in counties where the voters approve.

State To Advertise Soon
For Bids On Flood Control
Program For Brodheads

THE TARGET DATE to advertise for bids for the Brodheads Creek flood control project was announced yesterday by the Forests and Waters Department in Harrisburg.

Rep. Van D. Yetter Jr. (D-Monroe) said Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the department, had fixed March 18—a week from today—as the date to place the legal advertising calling for bids.

Month To Elapse

Dr. Goddard told Yetter it would be approximately a month after the initial advertisement before bids would be accepted.

The project, providing protection for low-lying sections in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and a small strip in Stroud Township, was undertaken shortly after the disastrous flood of August 1955.

Cost of the project has been set by the Dept. of Forests and

Waters at slightly over two million dollars. A previous estimate had been made that the cost would be \$1,778,000, but this amount was raised recently by the department.

Yetter said the department is also working on plans for the dike to be placed on Bridge St. for protection of that Pocono Creek area, and as soon as the plans are completed, bids will be advertised for there also.

The money for the project was appropriated in 1955 following the flood, but planning, engineering, the gaining of easements and rights-of-way for the project have held it up until now.

Some Cities
Paralyzed
In Kentucky

By The Associated Press

A VAST new snowstorm cut off towns, closed factories, schools and mines and marooned hundreds Wednesday.

A blanket that ranged up to more than 1½ feet in depth spread from the Midwest to the Atlantic Coastal states. It varied, in effect, from crippling to paralyzing.

Fourteen deaths were reported—3 in Missouri, 7 in Illinois, 2 in Nebraska, 1 in Indiana, and 1 in Iowa.

Evansville Helpless

The storm knocked Evansville, Ind., a city of 140,000 population, and Bowling Green, Ky., a city of 32,000, into a state close to helpless.

National Guardsmen helped police get doctors and ambulances through the snow on emergency calls in Evansville. Nine inches of fresh snow topped the 3 inches already on the ground. Funerals were postponed and many business houses and industrial plants closed.

The storm headed north-east, the Weather Bureau said, threatening Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey with up to 4 inches of snow. New York City was warned to expect a possible one to three inches.

Most of the stores closed in Bowling Green after a 13-inch snow deluge. The community hospital, high on a hill, was isolated. The Park City Daily News suspended publication.

Gov. Bert Combs declared a state of emergency in Kentucky in the midst of the worst snow storm in the state's history. He authorized the National Guard to use men and machines in rescue work.

20-Inch Fall

Somerset, Ky., was hit by a 20-inch snowfall, London and Corbin in southeast Kentucky by 12 to 14 inches. Louisville's 8.4 inches was the heaviest since the Weather Bureau began keeping records in 1885.

Bowling Green's hospital operated with a staff which had been on duty 24 hours. Many mountain communities were stranded.

Six inches of additional snow brought the accumulation in St. Louis metropolitan area to 11 inches. South of the city winds built drifts 4 to 5 feet high.

More than 25 inches fell in southwest Virginia. The National Guard was alerted for possible assistance.

The Illinois snow ranged up to 11 inches in Quincy. More than 40 big trucks were stalled on U. S. 50 east of Carlyle, U. S. 61 was blocked near Benton. Scores of farmers were snow-bound.

Cairo, at the southern tip of Illinois, had more than 7 inches of snow to raise the total for the month to 15.3, a record for March.

Indiana Buffeted

Blinding snowstorms hit Indiana for the third week in a row. The southern and central sections bore the brunt. High winds blew snow into lanes that had been cut through drifts ranging up to 10 feet in height.

Up to 21 inches of snow piled up in the upper east Tennessee Area. Highway 441 across the Great Smoky Mountains was closed. The business sections of some cities were almost deserted. Knoxville's snow accumulation for the season rose to a record of 51 inches.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain pelted Georgia and Alabama. Power failed in three Alabama communities.

Iowa had 2 to 8 inches of new snow. The season's snowfall in Des Moines—46.6 inches—was the most in 31 years.

Intense cold stung areas in New York State, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Pittsburgh, with 12 above, marked up new records for the date.

The storm hit southwestern Pennsylvania early Wednesday night making roads and streets slippery.

The storm brought a slight warming trend after sub-zero temperatures the night before. The temperature dropped to 18 below zero at St. Marys and 17 below at Kane Tuesday night and early Wednesday.



Princess Margaret With Sweetheart

Princess Margaret
To Wed On May 6

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret will wed her commoner sweetheart, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, in a May 6 ceremony rivaling the splendors of her sister's coronation.

The date—long a subject of excited speculation—was announced Wednesday at Clarence House, the home of Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Canterbury To Officiate
Officiating at historic Westminster Abbey will be the archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of England and Margaret's friend of long standing.

From the archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the princess sought counsel in 1955 when she regretfully renounced her romance with Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The setting of the wedding date for the 29-year-old princess and the 30-year-old talented society photographer put machinery in motion for a colorful pageant and joyful holiday in the best traditions of British royalty.

Thousands of guests and tourists from many lands are expected.

Numerous members of European royal families are expected to add to the glitter approaching that of the marriage of her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, in 1947 and coronation in 1953.

The service will take place at 11:30 a.m. Arrangements already are afoot to make London stand still at that time.

16 Taken From
Crashed Plane
GRANADA, Spain (AP) Sixteen persons were moved Wednesday from a wrecked U.S. Navy transport plane in the snow-covered Sierra Nevada. Eight others remained aboard the aircraft with Spanish rescuers and a Spanish physician.

The plane, carrying 24 persons crash-landed in the mountains Tuesday. There were no fatalities.

The plane was flying from Naples, Italy, to the U.S. naval base at Rota, Spain.

Herter Accuses Castro
Of Stirring Up Trouble

By Lewis Gulick

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter complained Wednesday that as soon as U.S.-Cuban relations take a turn for the better, Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his aides "seem to go out of their way to make them more difficult."

Herter spoke about Cuba—America's No. 1 Caribbean headache—in his first news conference since returning from a two-week trip to Latin America with President Eisenhower.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief said the United States has given "no consideration to breaking off

diplomatic relations with Cuba."

And he expressed hope that such circumstances would not arise, and that troubles with Cuba can be solved through diplomatic means, even though U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal is presently here on recall from Havana.

Herter reaffirmed Eisenhower's position that the United States will not take economic reprisals against Cuba. He declined to divulge the administration's proposal for new sugar legislation, which some members of Congress hope to use as a weapon against Castro. Cuba gets big bonuses for selling sugar to America under present U.S. law.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has abandoned the idea of defying Soviet objections and flying military supply planes to West Berlin at high altitudes.

President Eisenhower killed the idea Tuesday on recommendation of the State and Defense departments which only a few weeks ago agreed on a plan to renew the flights at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter disclosed the surprise backaway at a news conference Wednesday. He refused to provide any details.

Replying to a barrage of questions, Herter said only that Eisenhower has decided after reviewing the controversial issue that such flights are not necessary at this time from an operational standpoint.

The secretary stressed, however, that the Western Allies reserve their rights to fly into West Berlin at altitudes higher than the Soviet-proclaimed ceiling of 10,000 feet whenever they believe it necessary.

Ranging over other international problems, Herter made these main points:

1. He does not agree with Cuban charges he insulted Prime Minister Fidel Castro by his bluntly worded dressing-down of Cuba's top diplomat here Monday. The United States is giving no consideration to economic retaliation or to breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba and hopes developments never make it necessary to consider such a move.

2. The Soviet Union clearly is seeking to interfere in Japanese internal affairs by its continuing denunciations against a Japanese-American security treaty.

3. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit next week can be very significant in Western plans to forge a united front prior to summit talks on the future of Berlin and Germany.

4. The Eisenhower administration intends to follow up the President's good-will visit to Latin America by more discussions with South American governments and by pressing ahead with plans for loans.

The Berlin flight matter dominated Herter's question-and-answer session with some 200 newsmen.

The State Department had won British and French government approval for the high-altitude flights about three weeks ago. The British were understood to have gone along reluctantly.

The idea was for an American C130 turbojet to fly to West Berlin with supplies, realizing Soviet fighters might harass the operation as they did similar flights in March and April 1959.

Sunday Sales
Arrests Halted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The city is calling a halt to enforcement of the Blue Law against Sunday sales of non-essentials until the courts rule definitively on basic issues.

In making this course known Wednesday, Police Commissioner Thomas Gibbons said "we have had 58 cases since the law went into effect (last Sept. 13). Hearings on these have been put off until March 28, and we have no assurance they will be heard then."

Good Morning!

The surest way to stop believing in dreams is to marry one.



WINTRY OVERFLOW—These icicles almost conceal the home of Carl Howe, 542 Lenox St., Stroudsburg. Warm sun of past few days has traced similar designs on numerous buildings throughout the county. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Council Delays
Planning Action

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH COUNCIL last night took no action on a suggestion by Burgess Edward A. Doran that it name a five-man planning and zoning commission for the borough.

Doran reviewed a trip made by governing bodies of political subdivisions and civic leaders to Doylestown to review the work of the Bucks County Planning Commission in making his suggestion.

Council President Edward R. Lawson, stressing that he was speaking as an individual, said: "I'd like to see what's going to happen on the county level or area level."

Thinks It Premature
Lawson said he thought it was premature to name such a group within the borough until such time as it was determined whether larger areas of the county will participate.

He added that he thought too many plans and groups are worse than none.

Lawson said he had been informed that it would cost about \$20,000 for planning and zoning in the borough and said he understood there are fewer than 100 lots suitable for building in it.

He said he would not oppose appointment of a board to coordinate with one set up on a county or regional level.

Navy Fires
Polaris Bird
900 Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—A streamlined Polaris flew 900 miles Wednesday in a successful test of advanced flight control equipment. The significant flight moved the submarine missile nearer operational status.

The Navy reported shortly after launch that the shot was a success.

Its second stage ignited a minute after liftoff and propelled a dummy warhead toward its target down the Atlantic range.

The Navy said the test missile contained extensive modifications in the flight control system hardware.

Normal Program

The announcement said the modifications are "part of the normal development program, moving toward the operational missile."

The last Polaris fired here, on Feb. 26, went out of control in flight and was destroyed by the range safety officer. This ended a string of six straight successes for the weapon.

Two Accused
Of Embezzlement

ALLENTOWN (AP)

—Two Easton bank employees were arraigned Wednesday on charges of embezzling \$16,500.

U. S. Commissioner Francis H. Hair set bail at \$20,000 for Mrs. Constance Vietri, 39, and at \$6,000 for Richard H. De Young, 28. Both were charged with violating the Federal Reserve Act by embezzlement and misappropriating funds.

Roy H. King of the FBI testified that the funds were taken from the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Easton between May and June 1957 and last March 7.

Chessman
Loses Battle
With Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court Wednesday rejected the petition of Caryl Chessman that a Los Angeles judge err in setting May 2 as his execution date.

It was the ninth death date set for the man convicted of kidnapping, robbery and sex perversion. Chessman has spent almost 12 years on death row in San Quentin Prison.

On Feb. 19, Gov. Edmund G. Brown granted Chessman a 60-day reprieve.

Set New Date
On March 3, Superior Court Judge Clement D. Nye fixed Chessman's new death date as Monday, May 2.

Chessman's attorney, George T. Davis, appealed. He contended Judge Nye erred in setting a new execution date before the 60-day reprieve had expired.

The Supreme Court had no comment Wednesday.

Davis said he would take the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court. A. L. Wirin, another of the convict's attorneys, said there will be no further legal moves on Chessman's behalf.

"The matter will not be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court," he said.

Trial Shift Approved

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A change of venue from Luzerne to Northampton County was reaffirmed Wednesday by the State Supreme Court for the trial of five of seven men accused of manslaughter.

The charge grew out of last year's Knox coal mine disaster near Pittston.

Trumans Return

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)

—Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman returned home Wednesday after a vacation of nearly a month in the Miami, Fla. area.

Yesterday's Death

Harry Distel, 74, of Newfoundland, died yesterday at Scranton—Page Three.

Neuberger's Wife May Seek
Husband's Seat In Senate

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Maurine Neuberger, a proven voter, says she would "deem it an honor" to serve out the unexpired term of her husband, U.S. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), who died early Wednesday.

And supporters believed she could be persuaded to file for election to the Senate in November. Neuberger, who unexpectedly died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 47, had filed for reelection.

His death came two days before the deadline on filing for nomination to office in the state's May primary. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

More Than Sentiment
Many Democrats urged Neuberger's widow to seek his seat. This was more than sentiment. She was a prominent state legislator in earlier days, and was widely known through her husband's fondly repeated description of her as "half of this senatorial team."

Under an Oregon law sponsored by Neuberger when he was a state legislator, Republican Governor Mark Hatfield is required to appoint a Democrat to serve until the November general election.

Eight years ago Neuberger became the first Democrat to be elected to the U.S. Senate from Oregon in 40 years. The Democrats now have both Senate seats and three of the four House seats.

Connection Unknown

Doctors said they had not determined whether Neuberger's death had any connection with the cancer attack that forced him to undergo an operation 18 months ago. He was back on his feet within a week, underwent extensive

X-ray treatment to kill any lingering cancer, and announced a year ago he was cured.

He came home from Washington last month, complaining of feeling run down. His physician said he had been working too hard, suffered from an attack of shingles and virus infections, and needed rest.

He was at home with his wife when stricken with the cerebral hemorrhage. He died in a hospital eight hours later.

Funeral services will be private but a memorial service will be conducted for him at Temple Beth Israel in Portland Sunday.

Daily
Lenten
Meditation

John 19:25-30

Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, said, I thirst. (John 19:28)

We rightly think that the salvation of man means above all the salvation of his soul.

Christ is also the saviour of the body. He Himself had a body. When He lived in the flesh, He knew what it meant to be tired. He became hungry and thirsty. His words "I thirst" were not of little significance, but a part of His sacrifice for us.

We need not think, then, that the things we need for our bodies are sinful. It is not sinful to enjoy our meals. We may drink when thirsty. When we are tired, it is no sin to sleep.

However, we need not be, we must not be, slaves to our bodies. If our spirits are being ruled over by our bodies, it is necessary to fight bravely against that tyranny. We have to subdue the power of our bodies, as Jesus subdued His when He lived in the flesh.

PRAYER: O God, I thank Thee for saving me, that I am Thine. May I remember that my body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. When the hour of my departure out of this world comes, let me with joy be clothed with a spiritual body, without spot or wrinkle. In the blessed Saviour's name. Amen.

Thought for the Day
Christ redeems my life from destruction and makes my body a temple of the living God.

Toivo Rajamaa (Finland)



FIRST PRIZE WINNER—Chris Marek, 14, is shown inspecting his display on the life cycle of the trout which won a first place in the junior division of the Pocono Township High School science fair held last night. Another Photo on Page Five. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bangor Teachers To Hold Workshop

BANGOR — On Friday, teachers of the Bangor Area Joint School System will attend an all-day workshop in the high school building sponsored jointly by the Bangor Local Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Assoc. and the Board of Education.

Charles Sandwick, co-chairman of the committee which made arrangements for the workshop, will serve as chairman and conduct the opening exercises. Armon Williams will offer the invocation. Greetings will be brought to the group by Arnold Wynne, president of the Bangor Local Branch, and Donald B. Keat, district superintendent of schools.

Iowa Test Results

Gerd C. Zweig of Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, Ill., will be the first consultant and will discuss "The Iowa Test Results in the Bangor Area School System". His presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

After this presentation, teachers will divide into elementary and secondary groups. Dr. Genevieve Bowen, curriculum specialist with the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, will serve as consultant with the elementary teachers and will discuss "Self-Evaluation in the Elementary School". Dr. William Oswalt, assistant superintendent of the Lehigh County Schools, will serve as consultant with the secondary teachers and will discuss "Secondary School Curriculum Trends".

Credentials Examinations To Be Given
The purpose of the examinations is to enable those who are not attending an approved secondary school, and those who are not graduates of an approved secondary school, and those who are not graduates of an approved four-year secondary school to secure equivalent high school credit.

The examinations will be objective-type with answer sheets for machine scoring. Little said. For information as to registration for the tests, the applicant should consult the dean of instruction for the location of the examination room at the State College.

Further information can be obtained through the division, but those desiring to apply for registration by mail must send the Dept. of Public Instruction the following: identification card, vouched photographs, enrollment blank and fee of \$2.

Land Of Snow Described For Pupils

NEWFOUNDLAND—Life in the Land of the Big Snow, Northern British Columbia, was illustrated for students at Southern Wayne Joint School this week when Ben Ferrier, a licensed explorer for the Canadian government, presented an assembly program.

Fishing for mammoth rainbow trout, trapping, dog sledding and other outdoor activities in the Far North were described by Ferrier, who narrated a film shown.

Of special interest were the 50-pound heaver, called blanket beaver, trapped on her 250-square-mile trapline by a woman.

Awards Given
During the preliminary program, Mrs. Howard Day, representing the Wayne County Daughters of America Revolution, presented the good citizen award for 1960 to Judith Staph. Leland Cramer, supervising principal, presented the Homemaker of Tomorrow award to Peggy Hibbs.

Jane Rigby, president of the student council, presented to the school on behalf of the council, a new 50-star American flag for the outdoor flagpole.

DeMolay Dance Plans Announced

GEORGE Gilbert, of radio station WARM, the Epics will provide music for the DeMolay Record Hop Saturday night in the Eagles ballroom, Stroudsburg.

Gilbert will award records as prizes for different contests he will run during the dance.

Fine Concert Presented By Piano Team

By Carroll R. All

THE concluding number of the Community Concerts 1959-60 series was presented Monday night at the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium with a delightful two-piano concert by the man and wife team Parsons and Poole.

In spite of the inclement weather, a fairly large number of subscribers were well rewarded with an evening of fine piano playing. The program was most varied, and offered something for every taste, from Bach to Gershwin.

Mr. Poole is also a composer, and several of the numbers were his own arrangements for two pianos. Among these was Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," a series of tone pictures running the gamut of expression through the pompous, the mysterious, the fanciful, the humorous.

A delightful juxtaposition of numbers was the Sonata in B flat by Mozart, followed by the very modern and dissonant Sonata by Poulenc. Herein the artists set forth the great differences of style and technique in a masterly fashion.

Gershwin Favorite
The program closed with Mr. Poole's arrangement of the "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, which, though usually performed with orchestra, was played with such artistry as to suggest much of the orchestral effect.

Several encores were demanded, and one of the most enjoyable numbers of the evening was their performance of "Voices of Spring" by Strauss, in which the masterful and subtle use of the pedals by Mr. Poole brought forth many unusual and beautiful tonal effects.

All pianists know the grand piano has three pedals, but Mr. Poole gave a fine demonstration of their artistic use. Altogether a technically proficient and artist performance worth hearing again.

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BIRDS EYE DINNERS 8 oz. pkg. 53¢
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BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS STRAINED JUNIOR 10 99¢ 6 89¢	MAZOLA OIL PT. QT. 35¢ 63¢	MUELLER'S ELBOWS 8-oz. Box 13¢ 16-oz. Box 23¢	CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM 3 Packs 10¢	WISE POTATO CHIPS 13-Oz. Bag 59¢	KLEIN'S BREAK-UP CHOCOLATE 8 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
MR CLEAN REG. GIANT 37¢ 67¢	LAVA SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 35¢	IVORY SOAP 2 Large Bars 33¢	IVORY SOAP 4 Medium Size Bars 39¢	IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 Bars 27¢	ZEST SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 29¢
HEINZ MUSTARD (BROWN or SALAD STYLE) 6-oz. Jar 12¢	DASH HOME LAUNDRY REG. GIANT JUMBO 39¢ 67¢ \$2.35 (10¢ Deal)	COMET CLEANSER 2 Reg. Cans 31¢ GIANT SIZE 23¢	Ivory Liquid 12-oz. Giant King 39¢ 6-oz. 69¢ 3-oz. 97¢	ZEST SOAP 2 Bath Size Bars 39¢	

Two Menaces

As a menace to the community, the individual who drinks and drives is widely recognized. But not enough attention, according to the National Safety Council, is paid to the drinking pedestrian.

Last year, the council reports, some 5,600 adults were killed by autos while crossing streets, walking along the road or standing on curbs. One out of four had been drinking.

As a traffic hazard, the individual who drinks and walks need not be as the council says, a "wobbly walker." It takes no more liquor to befuddle a pedestrian than a car operator.

All of this may be true. Yet there is this essential difference: The drunken pedestrian is a menace to himself alone; the drunken driver is a menace to everybody.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Men And Mud

It's always hazardous to predict the mudslinging champion in an election year.

But on present form, Paul M. Butler looks like the man to beat.

The Democratic national chairman has charged President Eisenhower with personal responsibility for the tragic deaths of 19 members of the Navy band in the air crash during the President's visit to Brazil.

The President, said Mr. Butler, "has

something to answer for to the wives and children of the Navy men... What right has he to take the Navy Band on a trip around the world? Was this trip a political show or something?"

Commented Pennsylvania's Sen. Hugh D. Scott:

"This attempt on your part to bloody the hands of the President is not very creditable."

That's an understatement.

—Harrisburg Patriot

Boat Law Sunk

Many communities on navigable waterways have enhanced their attractiveness, encouraged sports and brought in outside money by developing marinas for boatmen, and otherwise helping to foster water sports. A notable example is Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with its famous Bahia-Mar marina.

But Pennsylvania takes the booby prize in this respect. The 1959 Legislature had an opportunity to approve an excellent piece of legislation which, by slapping a moderate license fee on power boats, would have relieved the boatmen of a Federal fee, at the same time enacting safety standards, providing penalties for reckless boating and pro-

ducing funds for advancement of water sports.

The Legislature muffed its chance, and now Pennsylvania boatmen will pay two fees—the existing State fee, plus the Federal fee. And there won't be any model legislation unless and until another Legislature wakes up to the need.

Small boat operation is developing rapidly as a healthful recreation for hundreds of thousands of families. It will continue to develop in Pennsylvania, too, wherever there's enough water to float a boat. The Legislature should be helping this movement, not hindering.

—Pittsburgh Press

The Pennsylvania Story

Lawrence Policies Tested

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are acutely aware that policies of the Democratic Lawrence Administration in its first two years in office are destined for their first and most severe test this year.

In the eyes of top strategists of both parties the elections this fall are generally regarded as a potentially strong indicator of things to come two years hence in the

1962 gubernatorial showdown. This first test of strength of the present Democratic Administration comes under almost ideal circumstances — ideal from the standpoint that local, statewide and national offices and issues are all tied together in one election day package.

Top sounding board of sentiment, as party leaders will recognize, will be found in the 210 seats in the State House of Representatives up for filling this year.

Any new realignment in this lower chamber of the Legislature next year will be regarded as the primary indicator of support or rejection of major Lawrence Administration

tion policies. This is because fundamentally the House is viewed as the "grass roots" testing ground. It is in this branch of the Legislature that representation is found from truly local areas.

To illustrate the point: In Washington County voters of that county elect four Assemblymen to represent them in the State House of Representatives.

On the other hand in the State Senate they elect only one to serve in the upper chamber — but his Senatorial district also embraces Greene County.

This is why House run-offs with their strictly local appeal are regarded as fairly accurate sentiment samplings in contrast to large bloc senatorial contests.

Even on the statewide front, in such contests as State Auditor General and State Treasurer, the policies of the Lawrence Administration are destined to play an important part and become the bulwark of campaign strategy of both Republicans and Democrats.

The national issue, with the Presidency at stake, is somewhat cloudy in a direct relationship and the tie-in will be somewhat secondary in nature.

One of the prime issues on the local front will be a determination of whether the Lawrence Administration overshot or undershot its \$2 billion budgetary demands of the current biennium.

Should the Administration have been given all the funds it requested of the Legislature originally — or were Senate-controlling anti-administration Republicans right in holding tight on the financial line, cutting the administration budget?

Must essential state services actually be trimmed as a result of the fiscal pruning? Administration Democrats say "yes" with table-pounding emphasis. Anti-administration legislative Republicans content with equal insistence that "no" — essential services need not be cut back; that the budget finally granted the Lawrence Administration is already in excess of the budget of the previous biennium and that if funds are properly administered, they should prove adequate.

There are a host of other Administration policies as opposed to anti-administration policy, scheduled for inclusion in the free-for-all this year.

In large degree, support of rejection of such stands are expected to have much to do with the ultimate outcome of the races for the 210 "grass roots" House seats on the block this fall.



Uncle, Dear Uncle, Come Home With Us Now

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Get Out The Vote

The hoopla will soon start to get out the vote. Both parties and various non-partisan and public spirited organizations will devote themselves to the doctrine that it is the duty of every citizen, male or female, to vote in each election.

There are those who hold that a good way to protest against the vacuity of our political parties is not to vote at all. It is a sort of get-even-with-them-bums attitude.

When both parties nominate nonentities and give us the choice of voting for John Doe or Felix Roe, as often happens, we might as well stay home and let whoever wins win.

Some say that they are prepared to choose between the lesser of two evils. But why? Why should we not choose the better of two good men? Why, out of about 180,000,000 people, do we have to choose the lesser of two evils? There seems to be neither morality nor practicality in that.

It is quite possible that in 1960, we shall be able to make a choice between two able and experienced men. I doubt that

we shall be able to make a choice between two party platforms, that is two sets of principles. The likelihood is that the platforms of both parties when translated in non-political language, will be identical.

However, the campaign might become very interesting as the Democrats grid-their-joins to attack the Eisenhower foreign policy which they, the Democrats, made. This may prove to be very exciting.

The present foreign policy of the United States, a reversal of traditional policy, was formed by Franklin D. Roosevelt who led us in war in alliance with Great Britain and Soviet Russia. It was a difficult policy to formulate because Roosevelt had no understanding of Russian history or Soviet methods and at both Teheran and Yalta he became confused.

Harry Truman and his fourth Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, continued the Roosevelt policy but their problems increased as Russian cupidity disclosed itself and as our shifting, drifting activities in China produced tragedy both for China and for the United States.

Already Dean Acheson, in his criticisms of the Eisenhower foreign policy, is saying pretty much what his critics said about Dean Acheson when he was in authority. Perhaps out of office, Acheson has had the time and philosophy to view these problems in perspective, whereas as Secretary of State, he had to meet every contingency and emergency as an immediate and pressing problem. Also, Dean Acheson, as every Secretary of State, had to face domestic political pressures which as an outsider no longer concern him — at least not intimately. Were he to become Secretary of State again, his views might have to be different.

The Republicans will not be able to defend themselves, except by saying to the Democrats that they did the same when they were in office. In a word, we have had a real bipartisan foreign policy, namely that they all agreed on the same thing.

As long as John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State, he handled the foreign policy more or less on his own. The present Eisenhower policy is a departure from the Dulles attitudes; it is softer not only toward Soviet Russia but toward Red China.

Dulles would not have permitted Cuba to act toward the United States as Castro and Guevara are doing. All this will be in the campaign and Richard Nixon will have to defend the Eisenhower foreign policies which are growing increasingly unpopular because they do not seem to focus. They are such a sharp departure from the Dulles policies which prevailed for six years.

The change is attributed to the influence of Dr. Milton Eisenhower who is regarded by Republicans of all kinds as an outsider, more like the Adlai Stevenson type of Democrat.

Richard Nixon cannot defend the do-nothing policy over Cuba or the confusions in the Pentagon. However, he also cannot attack them. Time is passing and the Vice President is stymied by his official position.

His strength lies with the conservatives; he cannot compete with John Kennedy or Hubert Humphrey for the liberal voters. Nor can he compete with Lyndon Johnson for the middle-of-the-road. It is important for Nixon to find an independent platform and to make the most of it.

Veteran's Guide

Q—I hear people talking about the "equalization clause" in the new pension system. Just what does this mean? I am the widow of a Korea veteran and will soon be eligible for pension under this new law.

A—The phrase "equalization clause" refers to the fact that eligibility requirements based

on war service of a veteran become alike or equal for widows and children of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict on or after July 1, 1960. It will no longer be necessary for you to establish that your husband had a service-connected disability at the time of his death, as it was formerly.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Celebs About Town: Spencer Tracy's dignity lighting up his favorite corner table at Romanoff . . .

Grade Allen a n d G e o r g e Burns, two of show biz's best ads, feasting at Chasen's . . .

Gogi Grant getting the stardom she rates at the Coconut Grove . . . New York star reporter Theo Wilson (covering the Dr. Finch murder case) unveiling her girlish finger at the Hotel Ambassador pool . . . Jayne Meadows (shedding 18 lbs. in a fortnight) nibbling on maple sugar between hunger pangs . . .

Kathy Crosby, Bing's niece, beautifying the "College Confidential" movie scene . . . Louisia Parsons on the 20th Century Fox lot excited as a cub reporter (getting her "best story in years") at Marilyn Monroe's "Closely-Set" . . . Patsy D'Amore (Host at Villa Capri) reconciled with Frank Sinatra, TWAing to witness the stars Fountainbleau premiere.

Salutes In Out Alley: Miami Herald Publisher John S. Knight's most quoted editorial page line on the reverend Paarl's many public quarrels: "From payola to stinkola" . . . Steve Allen's crack when he is heckled: "Take off your coat and put on your glasses!"

Dirty Dollar Dept.: The following comment is from the Feb. 25th American Examiner: "If Marceau (or carrot) is indeed a convicted Nazi collaborator, his play, 'The Good Soup' (rated a dull, thin, commonplace show by most critics) should be chased off the boards as promptly as possible, whether it is frivolous or profound. The Marceaus have judged and condemned themselves to outer darkness. They aided the cause of mankind's most monstrous foes; why should they now be permitted to return to the fold of humanity — and receive rich rewards from the very people they sought to annihilate?"

David Merrick, the ex-Nazi author's producer here, is Jewish. Memos of a Midnighter: The air tragedy that killed many members of the Navy band (flying to the President's South American scene) is blamed on "Pentagon pilots." They are reserve fliers assigned to flights to get in their four hours per month flight time in order to draw their pay . . .

Ex-Marie Saint's recent ugliness (following her astonishing utterance) didn't stop her next role: That of a nun . . . Robert Morse of "Take Me Along" and Pay Stanley of "Fiorello" ended their idyll . . . Ziva Rodann, the Israeli actress, is teaching Hebrew to Skip Ward . . . Dolores McLoughlin of "Gypsy" is custodian of the monkey used in the 2nd act. She had to check it at El Morocco . . . Ingemar Johansson, the champ, links his days by standing them up a good deal of the time . . . The late French boxing star Marcel Cerdan's 16-year-old son is following in his father's footsteps . . . New feud: John (Duke) Wayne and Laurence Harvey.

Which Author Do You Read: John Paar's quote to New York reporters: "Morally, Winchell is in no position to comment on anybody's life" . . . From David Cort's new book, "Is There An American In The House?" . . . "By contrast, there is Walter Winchell, who created the modern gossip column, but certainly not the gossip, or the invasion of privacy. . . . He has shown what a professional of honor can do. Part of his strength comes from the fact that over the years he has given the timely hurrah to thousands of struggling members of show business when they needed it badly. He is known for never asking for any return from such notices; he often does not remember the talented people he has helped. He has no designs on the beautiful females among them. These people, now famous, remember. His gossip frequently exhibits the mark of a gentleman and a magnanimous man. His imitators have, unfortunately, not noticed his decency."

Stage Door: Betty Reilly's Miami Beach click zoomed her to the \$3,000 per week division. . . . Artie Shaw told pals he'll never play a night club again. Rejected 25Gs from Vegas . . . The Tiger Andrews (of the Sardi set) expect a cub any moment . . . Hope Hampton's Ember's escort was Whit Peyton, the Petrocelli scion . . . "Music Man" show-gel Drucie Ford's Basin Street hand-holder describes himself as "a Southern planter." He's an undertaker . . . Copa star Earl Grant and Johnny Mathis' sister Marguerite will be a March match . . . Add Don't Invites: Hermione Golding and Judith Evelyn. (Girls) . . . The doll whose picture adorns the Good Morning window posters at the Automat is Georgia Carroll, mate of former band star Kay Kyser . . . One-time child star Dickie Moore is editor of Equi-ty mag .

Interpreting The News

Castro Needs U. S. As Whipping Boy

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst
LOOKING at it one way, the mouthings of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his Cuban revolutionaries represent a tribute to the character of the United States.

Castro is in deep trouble. Fighting to retain the popularity accruing from the success of his revolution against a bloody dictatorship, he has shed much blood.

Political immaturity in his regime has prevented the establishment of the democratic institutions he promised.

Economic immaturity and a shortage of administrative ability among his youthful associates militate strongly against even a minimum success for his nationalization program.

The handwriting on the wall

was never clearer than on Monday, when the largest private mining concern in Cuba, an American subsidiary, announced that it was closing down because of export restrictions and inability to raise money for its development program.

Other American companies are trying to rescue as much of their billion-dollar investments as they can before expropriation, which they expect. Some already have lost heavily, along with domestic interests.

All private investments in Cuba, foreign and domestic, either have been hung up or stand waiting at the gallows.

Other Latin American countries are successfully resisting Castro's efforts to make his revolution a great area-wide

upheaval. Most of them are way ahead of Cuba in the anti-dictatorship movement. Castro needs a whipping boy. Since there is always some resentment against the United States among Latin Americans, whether it be latent or active, he seeks to play upon it.

He can do so in relative safety. There is no slightest danger that the United States will do to Cuba what the Soviet Union did to Hungary.

The United States doesn't have to stand by and take the abuse without saying anything, as Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has just demonstrated. But in the long run, the very fact that it will take it is a testimonial to the character which it wishes Latin America and the world to recognize.

Reports From Congress

Primaries A Mine-Field

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington — New Hampshire's early bird primary Tuesday opened a series of 16 Presidential primaries which represent a mine-field of dangers for Presidential hopefuls.

Historical studies show that primaries rarely catapult a man into his party's nomination. But, on the other hand, a prospective candidate can be tripped up by one of the "killer primaries" where the odds are against him before he even starts.

In many states a man can sweep the Presidential preference poll but not win a single delegate to the convention. Or he can win a large bloc of delegates but run so poorly in the preference poll that his long-term chances for the nomination are seriously damaged.

In many preference polls write-in votes are permitted. A candidate who enters the preference poll unopposed may find so many voters will write in other choices that he appears the loser even if he has

a numerical majority of the votes cast.

Which to Watch — The preference polls to watch in 1960 are New Hampshire (March 8); Illinois (April 12); New Jersey (April 19); Massachusetts and Pennsylvania (April 26); Nebraska (May 10) and Oregon (May 20). In all these states write-in votes are permitted.

Vital delegate contests were expected in New Hampshire and Wisconsin (April 5). In other states favorite sons or leading candidates appear to have the situation under their control.

Vice President Nixon, unopposed for his party's Presidential nomination, would probably suffer no more than acute embarrassment from large write-in votes for Rockefeller in the 1960 primaries. In New Hampshire he coped with delegate candidates listed as "favorable" to Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge and Milton Eisenhower, who are opposing his supporters in the March 8 contest.

Wisconsin Crucial — Kennedy and Humphrey are pitted against each other in the April 5 Wisconsin primary. This is a crucial contest. Kennedy has indicated he might drop out of the race if he lost in Wisconsin, while Humphrey has admitted his chances could be seriously damaged by a defeat.

Voters in only two states — New Hampshire and Oregon — will get a chance to indicate their choices for Vice President. It will be a 100 percent write-in contest in both cases; no names have been placed on the Vice Presidential ballot section in either state.

Nixon has entered nine primaries and is considering four others. Those in which his name is definitely entered are New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, Florida, and California. He has made no final decision on New Jersey, Nebraska, Maryland and South Dakota.

On the Democratic side, Humphrey has entered five primaries — Wisconsin, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Oregon and South Dakota — and is considering entering in Nebraska.

Kennedy has announced his entry in seven states — New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska, West Virginia and Oregon. Favorite son Gov. Michael DeSalle is standing in for Kennedy in Ohio.

Senators Johnson and Symington have shunned the Presidential primaries, but in Oregon their names were entered on the ballot by the Oregon secretary of state and they decided not to withdraw. Withdrawal can only be made when a candidate states he is not running for President.

Senator Wayne Morse (D) has entered the primaries in the District of Columbia, his home state of Oregon, and in Maryland.

Congressional Quiz

1960 Census

THE 18TH decennial census will begin April 1. Try for four correct answers on this quiz about the census.

Q—True or false: This is the fourth time in the 20th century a census year has coincided with a Presidential election year?

A—True. Censuses coincided with McKinley's election in 1900, Harding's election in 1920 and Roosevelt's election in 1940.

Q—What was the year of the first census?

A—1790. The Constitution, adopted in 1787, provided that "the actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress . . ."

Q—True or false: If a state's population drops, it may lose seats in the House?

A—True. House permanent representation is fixed at 435. Following the census, seats are reapportioned on the basis of population.

Q—Thomas Jefferson, as Secretary of State, was the director of the first census.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — Strange doings are being accomplished on "The Last World" set at Twentieth Century-Fox.

I watch director Irwin Allen shoot a scene where David Hedison levels a rifle and shoots a 10-foot spider about to attack a live native girl, played in the picture by an actress whom the studio refers to, so far, just as Vitina.

David, member of an expedition landed by helicopter upon a lofty South American plateau where prehistoric animals still exist, never has established contact with the girl.

This is the climax of a chase where he tried to capture the elusive human creature living in a world that dates back millions of years.

It's chilly on the back lot scene where the scenes filmed are limited only by the human imagination.

The climax of the chase takes place in a ghostly spiderweb tunnel of night-marish proportions. The spinners of the web, 10-foot from leg-tip to leg-tip, have woven a white-draped approach to their underground hideouts protected by trap-door entrances.

In the scene, the girl is so terrified by her human pursuer that she flees into the lethal cul-de-sac.

The girl? She is a petite brunette, real name Vitina Marcus, with disordered black hair, eloquent brown eyes and a shapely figure.

She is wearing a skimpy brown costume supposedly made out of a dinosaur's skin.

As she moves, it plirably ripples with every curve.

I turn to costume designer Paul B. N. Zastupnevich.

"Why not?" he demands. "This costume is supposed to be made from the hide of a brontosaurus. These creatures were reptiles. The inside of a snake skin is soft. I don't see why the hide of a brontosaurus couldn't be tanned to something resembling this costume."

I cast an appraising eye

upon the tunnel of spiderweb which is large enough for humans to run through without stooping.

"It's made out of liquid plastic spun with air," a technician tells me. "Actually, it's the same substance that was used to mothball our wartime fleet after peace was declared."

I move to a point out of camera range where I can see only what goes on at the mouth of the tunnel.

"No chance of seeing the spider from where I stand?" I ask.

"No," concedes an assistant. As I wait for things to happen, I notice the girl, Vitina, suddenly start to jump up and down.

"What's that," asks Hedison, the Stanislavsky method of getting out of breath for a running scene?

"No," she laughs, "it's cold. I'm just trying to keep the goose pimples from popping out on my bare legs!"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"There's always a woman behind every successful man—and she usually catches him, too."

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1891
HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JOHN F. HILL, Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES R. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
JAMES A. SOMERS, Manager Commercial Printing Dept.

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920 at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sundays by Pocono Record Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly By Mail (1st through 3d Zones) 3 Months, \$3.75; 6 Months, \$7.50; One Year \$15.00; Outside Zone 3, \$19.00 Yearly.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960 PAGE FOUR

Stroudsburg Council Adopts Budget, Raises Tax

Three-Mill Boost Voted By Borough

STROUDSBURG Borough Council last night adopted its 1960 budget and set its tax rate for the coming year.

The budget calls for receipts of \$246,685.63 and expenditures of \$246,470 in general operating funds; receipts of \$77,182.76 and expenditures of \$40,511.25 for sinking funds, and receipts of \$86,238.39 and expenditures of \$69,343.75 for the sewer fund.

Real estate taxes will amount to 15 mills higher than the 12 mills of last year. At its Jan. 27 meeting, when the budget was first proposed, council noted that 1.5 of the increase is necessary to meet obligations of the bond issue approved last year, while the other 1.5 is for major equipment for fire, police and street departments.

Per Capita Levy

Council also reenacted the \$5 per capita tax. The law requires that it be acted upon annually.

In other action, Council placed in its minutes a copy of a resolution of Stroud Township supervisors consenting to the construction of flood control levees on township land in connection with the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg flood control project on the Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks.

Authorized, subject to approval of the borough solicitor, signature of a flood control agreement with Metropolitan Edison Co. by which the utility will make land for flood control available to the borough at no cost.

Reappointed Police Chief John B. Tretheway to a two-year term on the board of control of the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center.

Revert to Old Date

Rescinded a resolution passed at the Jan. 4 meeting setting the meeting date for the first Wednesday after the first Thursday of each month and returned the meeting day to its previous first Wednesday of each month.

Received bids for purchase of a four-wheel drive, rubber-tired tractor-shovel for the street department, two-way radio equipment for the fire department and a four-wheel drive station wagon for the police department.

Early in the meeting, Council voted to refer to its police and fire committee bids for the police department vehicle. Later, at the request of Tretheway, the contract was awarded to Courtland Motors at its bid of \$2,885.60.

Other bidders included Tucker Chevrolet Co., \$3,059; Maranuk Brothers, White Haven, \$3,065, and E. M. Rinehart, \$3,144.

Radio Equipment

Council referred to the police and fire committee the bids for fire department radio equipment. They included: Robert Conway, Stroudsburg, \$6,605.78; C. H. Chaney Co., Inc., Flourtown, Pa., \$6,613; and Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., \$6,882. The contract will be awarded at the next meeting of council.

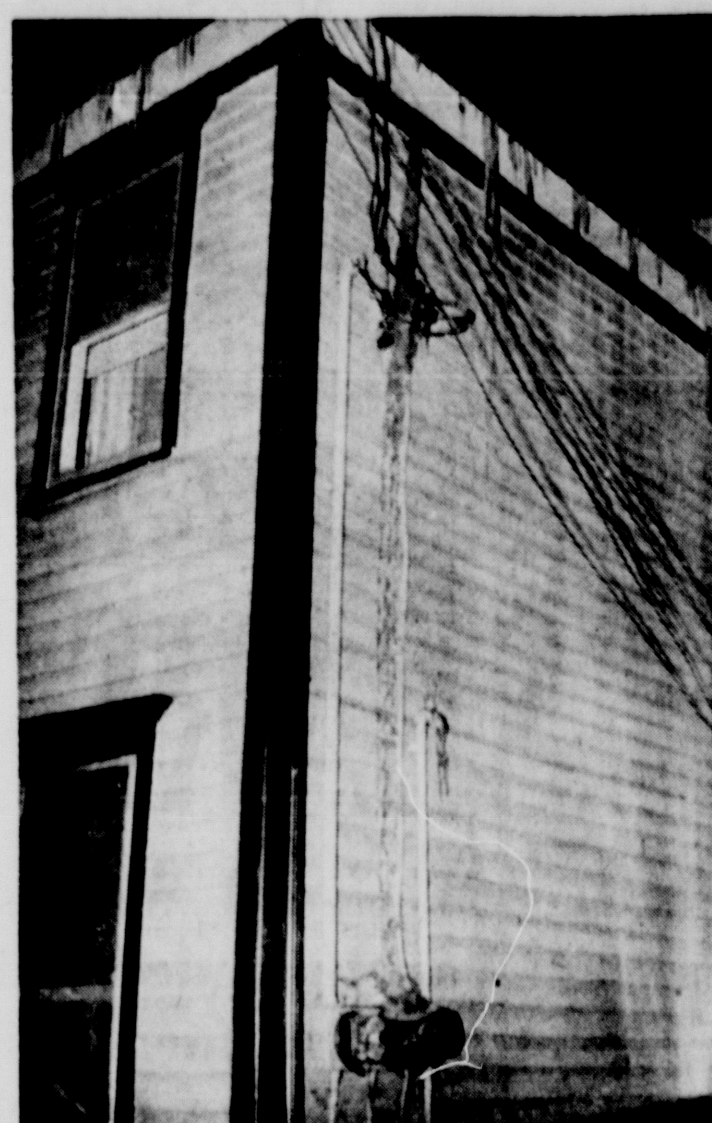
Referred to the street committee were these bids for a tractor-shovel: (First figure is net bid for tractor and second is for snow bucket) Fred Greenley Machinery Co., Kingston, \$8,800, \$125; Industrial Farm Equipment Co., Chester, \$9,200, \$425; State Equipment Co., Kingston, \$9,428.50, \$465; Scanton Tractor and Equipment Co., Wilkes-Barre, \$11,200, no bid on bucket, and Medio Industries, Inc., Pittston, \$11,979.90, \$451.

At the request of Councilman Joseph Kovarik, the State Highway Dept. will be asked whether it is still interested in resurfacing W. Main St. within the borough limits if curbs and gutters are installed. If the answer is affirmative, Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess was directed to prepare an estimate of costs for the project.

ter, Stroudsburg, RD 4; James Shiffer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Smith, Bushkill; Mrs. Alice Sidlosky, East Stroudsburg; Walter Moyer, Bangor RD 1; Oscar Hoagland, Minisink Hills; Robert Brown, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Walck, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wilma Beers, Kresgeville; Reuben Armistage, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Stroudsburg; Valentine Bachman, Stroudsburg RD 2; Edwin Marsh, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Joyce Manzie and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Fae Williams and son, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Gale Cramer and daughter, Stroudsburg.



OVERSIZED ICICLE—This giant icicle, estimated at 15 feet or more in length, is hanging from a building on the west side of 27 N. Sixth St. in Stroudsburg. One long time resident said it was the largest he has ever seen. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Police Trace Tyrrell's Criminal Record To 1942

LEWIS W. TYRRELL, JR., charged with the shotgun slaying of his wife, has a criminal record in Maine dating back to 1942, it was learned yesterday.

Tyrrell, 38, is being held without bail in Northampton County Prison on charges of murder.

Paradise Center Postpones Meet

PARADISE Community Center Organization will not meet tonight as scheduled. Date for the meeting has been set for April 7 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heydt, Paradise Valley.

Accused Of Forgery

In 1944, he was rearrested on federal forgery charges and served six months in the Danbury, Conn., Federal Correctional Institution. In 1945, he was sentenced to one and one-half to three years in prison after his arrest by Portland police on an undisclosed charge.

After escaping from prison, he was sentenced in 1946 to two and one-half to three years for automobile theft and three and one-half to seven years for jail escape.

In 1953 he was again arrested for automobile theft and was sentenced to two to four years in prison. Tyrrell has told police his wife's death was an accident.

Presbytery Seeks Kohl Property

PLANS for establishment of a summer camp near Stroudsburg by the Presbytery of Philadelphia are being stymied by a \$7,000 shortage, it was reported yesterday.

The option on the property, currently owned by Carl Kohl, proprietor of Colonial Lanes, expires April 1. At that time, a down payment of \$25,000 must be made. To date, \$18,000 in cash and pledges has been contributed toward the option deadline.

Rev. Paul A. White of Drexel Hill, chairman of the campaign to secure the camp, stressed the necessity for payment of pledges and the raising of an additional \$7,000 within the next three weeks.

194 Congregations

The subject of the camp site came up at a meeting of the Presbytery at First Presbyterian Church, Norristown. The Presbytery consists of 194 congregations in a four-county area.

The camp, consisting of 153 acres, is on Route 611, three miles north of Stroudsburg.

It has a large expanse of woods, a mile stretch of Pocono Creek, a 12-room house and immediate facilities for 35 campers.

The purchase price is \$85,000 with the option calling for a down payment of \$25,000 and the remainder at \$6,000 a year.

The camp committee is seeking pledges for another \$25,000 by April, 1961, to provide facilities for 150 to 200 campers in 1961, along with meeting the first mortgage payment and an anticipated operating deficit for this summer.

The present camp, Pennington Island, in the Delaware River, above Point Pleasant, will be retained. Its capacity is much overtaxed, with applicants having to be turned down, noted the chairman of the camp and conference committee, Rev. William A. Guenther, of Pottstown.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
15	6:30 a.m.	2
20	8:30	7
27	10:30	18
35	12:30 p.m.	27
38	2:30	28
38	4:30	28
38	6:30	25
30	7:30	17
28	10:30	15
24	Midnight	12

Forecasts—Cloudy, continued cold with snow.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter of foreign origin. Demand fair. Receipts 630,000. Prices unchanged.

AUCTION SALE

PAWNBROKER'S CLEARANCE SALE
FRIDAY, MAR. 11 - SATURDAY, MAR. 12, 7 P. M.

Appliances—Tools—Shot Guns—Rifles—Sewing Machines—Typewriters—Radios—Diamond Rings—Watches—Cameras—Record Players—Silverware—Tape Recorders—Binoculars—Projectors—Elec. Shavers—Adding Machines—Luggage. Hundred of other wonderful buys—Don't miss this sale.

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OFFERS



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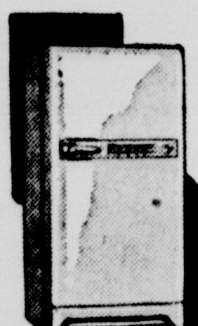
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Per Week and up

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NOT JUST MEATS, but all your food COMPLETE SELECTION, order only what you want NO MORE LUGGING BUNDLES, you get direct to your doorstep delivery service, all orders cut and packaged. All foods carry the finest name brands . . . all meats are U. S. choice or prime, all cut, trimmed and packaged.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

523 Sarah St., Stroudsburg
PAUL F. HULL Phone HA 1-7727
Day or Night

Court Approves Settlements In Four Condemnation Cases

SETTLEMENTS in four condemnation proceedings as the result of construction of the final two phases of the Stroudsburg Thruway were reached by agreement of counsel with the approval of Judge Fred W. Davis in Monroe County Court yesterday.

In all cases, the defendants were given until April 1 to vacate premises needed for the highway.

J. Joseph McCluskey represented the Commonwealth in the case against Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fisher, involving a property at 139 Hazel St., Stroudsburg, while Leo A. Acherman and John J. Pentz, Jr., were attorneys for the defendant.

DePuy and Hansen presented the Commonwealth case against the Mary Coolbaugh estate, involving a property on Stroudsburg's W. Main St., while John J. Pentz, Jr., and Grant W. Nitrauer represented the estate.

Kennard Lewis was attorney for the Commonwealth in cases against Charles Loney, 126 Hazel St., Stroudsburg, and Glenn A. and Thelma B. Raverty, 84 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, while Maxwell H. Cohen was attorney for the defendants.

Whatever the type of tribute you desire, we can provide a suitable Memorial of your selection.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Horvath, Owner
Main St. at Drinker Ave. HA 1-8591

The project is of great help in compiling income tax returns.

Ordinsky is one of three to receive a gold medal in the field of general farm accounts.

This field includes cost accounting for the entire farm and its activities.

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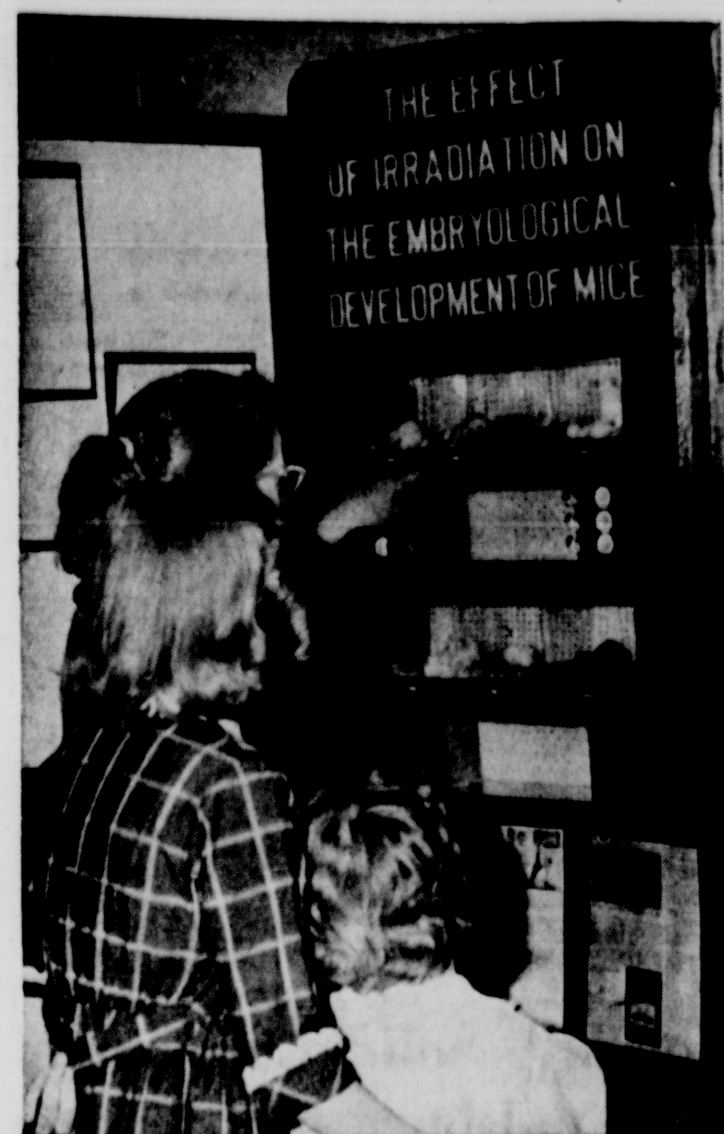
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THEY'RE INTERESTED—Mary Transue, 15; Mary Harps, 11, and Paula Harps, six, seem entranced by Barbara Bell's display of mice at Pocono Township High School science fair held last night. Another Photo on Page One. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Snow Removal Cost Placed At \$510.54 For February

REPORTS RECEIVED by Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting last night included:

Street department payroll for February—General maintenance, \$74.30; equipment maintenance, \$11.80; patching, \$46.80; cleaning streets, \$126.95; vacations, \$40.40; snow removal, \$510.54; house removal, McConnell St., \$113.25; painting lock-up, \$91.30; sewer plant, \$235.20; relocation Stroud St. sewer line, \$885.95; relocation Broad St. sewer line, \$671.45; total, \$2,807.94.

Police department—Arrests and citations, 135; fines collected, \$240; miles traveled with police car, 2,448; lodgers accommodated, 12; automobile accidents investigated, 12.

Treasurer's report, balance in funds on Feb. 29—Regular account, \$4,973.42; sewer revenue account, \$6,141.81; sewer checking account, \$3,359.99; digging permit account, \$30; 1959 general obligation serial bond account, \$12,493.78; highway aid fund, \$612.93; new fire apparatus fund, \$391.99.

Viewing Screens

SCREEN GEMS has offered Spring Byington the top role in "Here Comes Melinda," about the operator of a baby-sitting service. . . . Elvis Presley will make his first post-Army TV appearance on Frank Sinatra's show May 12 on ABC, for which Frank's daughter, Nancy, will be the program hostess.

New York Giants halfback Frank Gifford, will be the star of the new "Turnpike" series, which deals with a plain-clothes State

Green Thumb

Whitewashing Trees Of Doubtful Value

By George Abraham

DOES IT PAY to paint the trunks of fruit and shade trees? I'm often asked for the formula for the best paint to use, one that will repel borers and won't wash off with the first rain.

Actually, I haven't been able to find any good reasons why a trunk should be painted white (unless you want to see it at night). Whitewash or paints do not repel borers as is commonly believed.

Many old time gardeners will paint the trunks white, working on this theory, but I've never found any scientific evidence to support it.

There is another argument for painting trunks — and this is to prevent "Southwest" injury, or sunscald. Lime added to water makes a whitewash which is negligible as an insecticide. It may destroy lichens which are harmless.

The idea behind a white paint or whitewash is that since it whitens the bark, it reflects the sun's rays, thus prevents

sunscald. Since whitewashing is rarely used by commercial fruit growers I feel it is of doubtful value.

Plant Breeding: Last week we mentioned a few words on what might be done to produce new plants, merely by cross-pollinating parent plants. Such crosses are hybrids. New plants may suddenly appear, without man's intervention, and these are called "sports" or "mutants".

Gardeners should be alerted to any radical change in growth. For example, one particular branch on a tree may develop outstanding characteristics. The Starking Delicious apple was such a mutant. One branch on a delicious tree produced an entirely new variety, and all subsequent Starking Delicious apples are descendants of this one branch, propagated by budding and grafting. When propagated this way, such plants always come true.

However, seeds from hybrid plants of mixed ancestry almost

never produce plants similar to the parent. Thus, if you happen to develop a new variety from cross pollination, you must perpetuate it by vegetative means, such as cuttings, divisions, grafting, budding or layering. More next week!

Plastic Bags Again: This week's tip on using old plastic bags: To hasten the forcing of dormant twigs into bloom indoors, expose the sprigs to fumes of ammonia (ordinary household type) or Carbon tetrachloride, the solvent used in most cleaning fluids, for ½ hour. You do this by using a tightly closed container, such as one of the thin plastic bags that suits come in from the dry cleaners.

Sink a cloth with ammonia or carbon "tet" and drop it into the bag. Put in the sprigs of forsythia, apple, etc. and close the open ends with rubber bands.

After a half hour, take the twigs out and put in a container of warm water in a light place, probably 60 degrees or room temperature. Keep twigs out of direct sunlight.

Incidentally, if you don't use the "gas" treatment, you can help the branches along by soaking them completely in lukewarm water for 10 minutes, before placing ends in a bucket of water. Friends, keep on sending me your tips on using old plastic bags. We're saving them for our supplemental bulletin two, which our readers can get free, as soon as it's ready.

Question Box

T. J. of Stroudsburg: "I planted four orange seeds in a four-inch flower pot (clay) and now have four plants about three inches high. Each seed has sprouted a twin growth. I have heard these twins are male and female and are necessary for fruit formation. Is this so? Will these bear edible fruit. What care do they need?"

First, orange plants are self-pollinating, having both male and female floral parts on the same plant. There's no such thing as a male and female orange tree. You'll get some small fruit, but it'll be sour and unfit for table use.

However, the foliage will be nice for indoor effect. If you want to raise lemons indoors I'd resort to the potted lemon, a dwarf house plant that produces edible fruit, some weighing over a half pound. Lemons, as well as most citrus prefer a soil mixture of loam, sand and some leafmold, all mixed thoroughly.

Lemons like an ample water supply and a good soaking in the sink twice a week is helpful. Also syringe the foliage to wash dust away and keep insects down.

Keep them in a bright window and in a room temperature of around 65 degs. Feed some liquid plant food every 3 or 4 weeks, and if you find that some shoots are more or less out of bounds give the top growth a light pruning to reshape it.

When summer comes, set the plants outdoors in a partially shaded spot, plunging pots up to the rim. This summer treatment helps ripen the wood and prepare fruits for late fall and winter display.

If seed-started, don't be disappointed if you don't get fruit since these come from large outdoor trees and shouldn't be expected to bear indoors. Citrus started from seed can be whip-grafted in spring and made to bear.

P. H. of Blakeslee: "Two years ago our first cutting of rhubarb was wonderful. Last year the stalks developed brownish spots and when I cut the stems open I found a tiny orange-yellow worm. Would this have anything to do with the rough stalks?"

Yes. Your rhubarb has the rhubarb curculio, a yellow-snout beetle which punctures the stems and causes the black or brownish spots. Control: Dusting with rotenone (harmless to humans) is one way to cope with the pest, although hand-picking is more reliable.

You can see the pest on the stalks. It's also a good idea to

destroy dockweed near the rhubarb patch, as this curculio feeds on this weed during its life cycle.

Incidentally, if your rhubarb rots at the base, and stalks wilt, this is due to crown rot, or Phytophthora foot (repeat foot) rot. Dig out and burn infested plants, being careful not to scatter infected soil.

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Blakeslee

MR. AND MRS. Emory Getz made a business trip to Free-land on Monday.

George Kerrick met with an accident while working in his barn. He fell through a hole in the floor where he puts hay from the mow to the cow stable, injuring the muscles in his shoulder.

John Hanna and daughter of White Haven spent Sunday afternoon with the Knowles family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter and son Robroy are staying with

Mrs. Grace W. Bush
Phone Pocono Lake 2-3246

Mrs. Carter's father, Adam Smith, of Locust Ridge, while Mrs. Smith is in Florida.

Mrs. Adam Smith, Jerome Blakeslee of Cherry Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blakeslee, of Newton, N.J., have been called to Florida by the serious illness of their sister, Dr. H. Virginia Blakeslee. Mrs. Harriet Moore of Cleveland, Ohio, also went.

Mrs. Daniel Starner left Sunday afternoon to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ellie Housenick and family of Hellertown.

Saylorsburg

MR. AND MRS. John Person and Edward Brown of Bethlehem, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Pottelger, daughter Cheryl, son Donald, of Telford; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman, sons Scott and Ricky of Snyder'sville and Miss Mabel Francisco, Pen Argyl were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Sr.

Miss Faye Stackhouse, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Irene Frable of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Dalen Meixell, son Ricky, Mr.

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

and Mrs. Paul Hawk, son Douglas recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. James Yokum, of Bethlehem attended the wedding of Miss Jennie Smith and Larry Christian at the Mount Eaton Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Eckley returned home from the Lebanon Hospital, on Sunday. Mrs. Eckley had the misfortune of falling on the ice and breaking her arm.

Spring Rugs

Waiting for your inspection . . . Spring coloring in Lees heavenly carpetings at Ford Furniture Stores, Washington-Belvidere. Choose from dozens of twist tweeds, embossed or floral patterns.



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Here's News About SEARS SPRING SALE

All Our Plans for Last Week-end Went Astray in the Snow — A Solid Car full of New '60 Appliances Was Unloaded This Week in East Stroudsburg — All These Appliances Were Sent Directly for this Sale . . . Well, They're Here — So if You Missed Our Store-wide Sale Event Offerings last week . . . We Repeat Them Again



13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Only 32 in. wide, open or closed

• Freezer Chest
• Cold Spot

\$198
Regularly 219.95!

Automatic-Defrost Coldspot Has True, Zero-Safe Freezer

• 12 cu. ft. size
• 86-lb. freezer

\$238
Save 31.95!

1960 Kenmore Gas Range With Range Top Griddle, Giant Oven

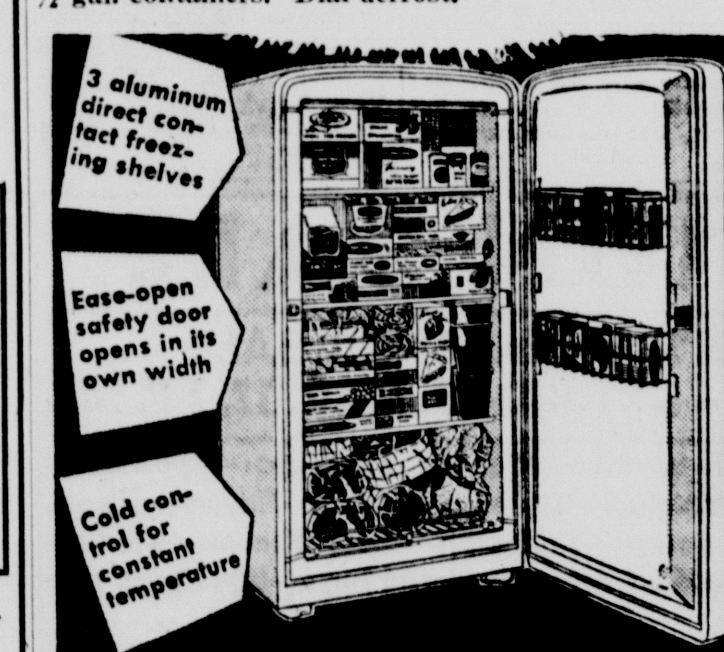
• 30-in. gas range is matchless

\$148
Regularly 179.95!

Designed for that "built-in" look . . . No extra clearance needed for opening door. Full width freezer chest and chiller hold 88 lbs. Deep door shelves accommodate ½ gal. containers. Dial defrost.

Not an uninsulated chest — the freezer on this Coldspot actually freezes and stores foods at zero-safe temperatures. Refrigerator section defrosts automatically. Porcelain slide-out crisper holds 21-qts.

Yes, it's matchless . . . no matches needed to light oven, burners, broiler. Has a wonderfully handy top of the range griddle for breakfasts, quick pick-up meals, party time snacks, converts to work space!



10-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer Stores 367 Lbs. of Food

• Quality features
• Extra low prices
• Reg. 229.95

\$198
\$5 Down

Has a genuine porcelain enameled interior, not a painted liner. Grille-type freezing shelves for free air circulation. Ease-open door opens in its own width; magnetic door gasket seals in the cold.



17-Inch Suburbanite TV Is (overall diagonal) Lightweight New Portable

• Only 29 pounds
• Enclosed back

\$138
\$5 Down

Durable, lightweight Fibreglas® cabinet in choice of gray or aqua. 155 sq. in. of viewing area with 15,000 volts of picture power for contrast, new sound system for improved tone. Built-in telescoping antenna.

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- 2-speed wash, spin-dry
- Scrubber routs deep dirt
- Roto-Swirl agitator
- Off-balance shut off
- Safety shut-off lid

17-Inch Suburbanite TV Is (overall diagonal) Lightweight New Portable

• Only 29 pounds
• Enclosed back

\$138
\$5 Down

Durable, lightweight Fibreglas® cabinet in choice of gray or aqua. 155 sq. in. of viewing area with 15,000 volts of picture power for contrast, new sound system for improved tone. Built-in telescoping antenna.

10 to 12-lb. Kenmore Has Safer Open-Top Wringer

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Open-top Visi-Matic Wringer gives full view of wringing action. No tangled, torn clothes. New nylon filter for lint-free clothes. Automatic roll pressure, 28 wringer positions, drain pump, timer.



PITCHING IN TO DELIVER THE GOODS—Art Schaller, Charles Madison, app. installation; Bob Hoffman, adv. mgr., Al Swenson, Raymond Van Norman, sales; Dick De Pue, Div. head; show at DL&W siding with full car of 1960 appliances assigned to Sears for Spring sales.

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Three piece cotton
broadcloth pajamas sets!
Pretty tops go with
either the long or baby
doll pants. Pink or blue.

The Daily Investor

Opposing Mergers

By William A. Doyle
Q. In one of your columns you told a small stockholder who was opposed to the proposed merger of the company in which he has an investment that "the only thing you can do is sell your stock." Your statement is not entirely accurate.

If the contemplated merger is grossly unfair, the courts of most states will aid a protesting stockholder in blocking it. If the fairness of the merger is only arguable, the stockholder can say, in effect: "This is not the same company I agreed to have my money in. Give me the fair value of my shares." He can bring court action to have the fair value determined.

In any case, the dissatisfied stockholder's best course of action is to see an attorney for expert advice and to encourage other shareholders to join him in such action as the attorney may advise. Don't you agree?

A. Yes—to a point. The courses of action you mention are open to stockholders. We should be thankful for that. It would be a bad situation if investors did not have recourse in the courts to what they feel are unjust proposals. And it would be a healthy thing if more sincere stockholders did what you propose. But very few do.

The column you mention also pointed out that stockholders can vote against the proposed merger of their company into another company. It noted that most mergers work out to the advantage of all shareholders.

And it stated that "about (you left out that key word) the only thing you can do is sell your stock," if the merger goes through and the individual stockholder is still unhappy.

That statement was never intended to imply that stockholders should not use every legal means at their command. More power to those who do. But, for all practical purposes, most prefer simply to sell their stock.

The previous column also pointed out that corporate democracy is still far from perfect. If you don't believe this, read the following question.

Q. I am very unhappy about the situation in a company in which I own stock. The company has its offices in California. The president gets a salary of \$175,000 a year. The company provides him with a suite of rooms in an expensive New York City hotel. All the members of his family are also employed by the company—at fat salaries. They live high on the hog.

Yet, the company never pays dividends to its stockholders. How can this be permitted? I have complained about this for 15 years. I have also taken legal action. But it does no good. I am a widow and need income from dividends.

A. This answer may seem to be a tough pill to swallow, ma'am. But, if you have taken legal action and have been unsuccessful, if you haven't been able to get other stock-

holders interested in unseating the present management, and if you are so completely unhappy with your investment, the practical thing to do is to sell your stock.

Then put your money into an income-paying investment.

Different companies operate in different ways. To be frank about it, though, if this one

is as badly managed as you claim, it seems strange that the stockholders haven't banded together and revolted against management.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Two Earthquake Survivors Found

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Two survivors were found in the ruins of Agadir Tuesday — eight days after the city was destroyed by two giant earthquakes.

Officials said two Moroccans were found in the rubble of the native district of the city.

It has been estimated that up to 12,000 persons lost their lives when Agadir was struck by two giant earthquakes around midnight, Monday, Feb. 29.

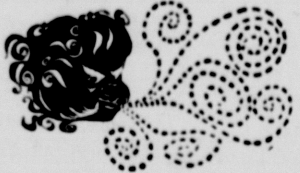
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FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT—One quick flip and you increase cargo space to 28.9 cubic feet. And it's standard equipment!



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- BLACK or TAN
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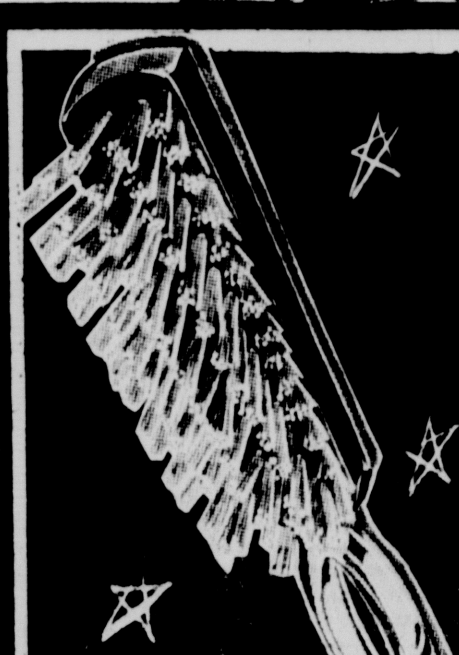
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LARGE ASST.
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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

I'm out! Probably just in time to get snowed in again but at least for one day I could regulate my life by what I had to do instead of when a car was going my way. We learn by adversity, I guess, because I found myself asking pedestrians if they needed a ride—which sometimes they did.

In other days, I suppose I blithely assumed that people on foot were out for a constitutional or else I never noticed them at all. As a matter of fact, there are many things we never notice until it happens to us.

How much the pleasure of a party, the emotion of a movie, the laughter of a television program, or the quiet happiness of an evening at home is multiplied by having someone to share it with we never know until we have tried it alone.

How much cards, telephone calls or visits mean to the shut-in, we can't guess until the outside world leaves us strictly alone for a couple of days.

A fat chance the outside world has to leave me alone, however, since I'm likely to turn up on anybody's doorstep with the first snowflake, the first orphan of almost every storm. However, having practically exhausted the South Side, the next time I'll try to arrange to have the car snowed out to increase my range.

Milt has built a cab on the tractor as snug as a hunting cabin and hung with shovels and tow chains and was able to put wheels under me again as neat as you please.

But for the role of the White Knight, I nominate myself. He was always falling off his horse—headfirst—no matter how many times they loaded him on again. So what do I do with a clear road ahead and a luncheon engagement to keep?

Back right in a snowbank and have to shovel myself out with bare ground all around, that's what. Sometimes I wonder if I wouldn't do better just to stay home and let the cat take care of me!



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edmund Bartholomew

Miss June Tollison Bride Of Bruce E. Bartholomew

In the first wedding performed in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church since its restoration in colonial style, Miss June Patricia Tollison, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Tollison of Star Route, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Bruce Edmund Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Bartholomew, of 37 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

White gladioli and white pompons decorated the historic church and white satin bows marked the pews. Musical background was provided by Mrs. Donald Smith, organist, who played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and by Mrs. Russell Treibler, who sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

Rev. Wesley Crowther performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a waltz-length gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle over silk tulle. It was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, a basque bodice

and a bouffant skirt with lace tiers. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white orchid on a white, lace-trimmed Bible.

Miss Carol Smith of Hunter's Range was maid of honor and wore a waltz-length gown of turquoise silk organza with a matching headpiece with a halo veil and carried a colonial bouquet of Colorado gold carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Gloria Van Pool, and Miss Patricia Ann Reilly, cousin of the bride, wore, respectively, yellow silk organza and oxford silk organza with matching headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and yellow pompons.

Deborah Kulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulick, served as flower girl.

Roger Joseph of Wilkes-Barre was best man and the ushers were James M. Tollison, brother of the bride, and Donald Brink Jr., cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a dress of ice blue lace with a hat of slightly darker sequins and a corsage of American beauty roses. The bridegroom's mother wore rose beige lace with a matching feather hat and matching shoes, and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Van Allen Hall at the church. The ball was decorated with forsythia, yellow candles, and white streamers and wedding bells. Following the reception, a dinner was held at Chariton's Lodge for the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

For traveling, the bride wore a three piece beige suit with matching accessories. After a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination, they will make their home at 117 Elm St., North Syracuse, N. Y., where the bridegroom is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at the Hancock Air Force Base.

He was graduated from Mansfield High School in 1952 and attended the University of Delaware at Newark, Del., and East Stroudsburg State College. He served three years as Radar technician in the Army.

His bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg Area High School in 1959 where she was a member of the Glee Club and served as assistant Girl Scout Leader.

Toddy For Teens—Teen-agers will enjoy hot toddy after winter sports. Heat apple cider with brown sugar to taste, cinnamon stick and whole cloves. Strain into mugs or heavy footed glasses. If you have a nutmeg grinder the youngsters will enjoy adding their own spicy topping to the toddy.

Good As A Dip—Company coming at snack-time? Wrap half slices of bacon around cooked shrimp, fasten with toothpicks and broil. Serve with a tomato seafood sauce for a dip.

For Calorie Counters—Calorie-counters take note: dress salad greens with paper-thin onion rings and lemon juice, salt and freshly-ground pepper and you omit the usual oil.

Church Kitchen Renovations To Be Begun

Delaware Water Gap—The Presbyterian Auxiliary, meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Baker, heard that the long-desired renovating of the church kitchen was being started. With almost sufficient funds in their kitchen fund, the amount still needed has been borrowed.

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Chris Falkenhagen, in charge of the calendars distributed to raise the kitchen fund, reported that 15 calendars had been turned in to date. Each one means \$5 in cash.

The meeting had been opened by devotional service by Mrs. Russell Buzzard. At the business session, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. Russell Shellenberger were named church flower committee for the month. They heard a letter read that urged attendance at the World Day of Prayer service which has been postponed a month.

The women voted to affiliate with the Monroe County Council of Church Women. Mrs. Rosenkrans and Mrs. John Jennings Jr. had looked into the matter, and Mrs. Rosenkrans explained the aims and purpose of the Council. Mrs. Francis Drake told of the origin of the World Day of Prayer. For their missionary study, Mrs. Rosenkrans told of the church ministry to migrants.

It was decided to hold a Family Night covered dish supper at the church, the night of March 21. The ladies will provide the coffee, rolls, butter and cream for the meal. The Auxiliary was invited to the home of Mrs. Elam Gray for the April meeting.

Mrs. Baker, assisted by Mrs. Jennings, served refreshments to her guests, the ladies named above and also Mrs. Guyton Kemper, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Francis Seely and Mrs. Clifford Hauser.



John Sabatine

Johnny Sabatine Celebrates 8th Birthday

Saylorsburg—A party was held for Johnny Sabatine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sabatine at Ye Olde Saylors Inn, Saylorsburg, on March 2 when he celebrated his eighth birthday.

His cake was a little red schoolhouse with two small houses. Games and refreshments were featured.

Guests included David and Matthew Sabatine Jr., Michael and Maria Nino, Ronald Dally, Teddy Prince, Thomas Young, James Eckley III, Bobby and Roseanne Koehler, Valerie and Roger Garis, Graydon Howell and John's sister, Marlene.

Little League Aux.

Stroudsburg Little League Aux. will meet Tuesday night, March 15 at the PP&L Service Center at 8. There will be election of officers and plans for the coming season.

Pretty As Picture—Glamorize orange juice served to small fry. Chill juice glasses, then dip rims in orange juice. Give rims a final dip in sugar and place in freezer compartment of refrigerator to set and frost.

Budget Aid—Ever serve a rich tomato sauce over hot cooked yellow cornmeal? An Italian specialty that's hearty and delicious; also helpful with the budget!

Going To The Cleaners? ... why not try stopping at Keiper's at S. 9th near Main. We have plenty of FREE PARKING for all our Drive-in customers. If the weather's bad just call HA 1-8920 and we'll be happy to pick them up.

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Stroud Elementary Pupils, 500 Strong, To Present Exhibition In Gym Friday

More than 500 elementary pupils in the Stroud Union Schools will be taking part in the physical education demonstration to be presented on Friday night at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium.

Folk dancing, gymnastic, games and stunts will mark the program which will demonstrate the range of activities taught by student teachers from East Stroudsburg State College who have also had a large part in planning the program with Mrs. John Murray as coordinator and Miss Elizabeth Snyder as student teacher director.

T. Manning Curtis, director of the athletic department in Stroud Union, will welcome the parents. The Danish "Dance of Greeting" will be presented by grade 1 of Hamilton Twp.; Grades one

and two of Delaware Water Gap will combine to present a mimetic exercise, "Going to the Circus" and "Bear Hunt Story," an action story.

A German folk dance "Shoemaker's Dance" will be presented by grade one and two of Anamolik. From the Arlington Heights school, grade two will present "Paw Paw Patch" and "Looby Loo" as singing games; and grade 3 "Beater Goes Round and Dodge Ball" as example of circle games, closing with a German Polka.

The fourth grade at Clearview school will present relays with the Ramsey fourth grade girls in tumbling and stunts and the boys in pyramids and combative contests.

The fifth grades of Morey and Ramsey school will join for

marking and calisthenics. Mexican hat dance will be presented by Ramsey fifth grade. The American square dance, "Birdie in the Cage" will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades of Hamilton school.

A couple dance, a waltz will be presented by Morey's Sixth grade, and the program will close with "God Bless America" with all fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils taking party and M. Holly Price of Arlington Heights as soloist.

Student teachers in the Stroud Union School District this semester are: Miss Sylvia Dollmeyer, Miss Virginia Dyszel, Miss Shirley Jarrett, Miss Jane Zeigler, Bill Deibler, Albert Miller, William Hayes, Herb Kline, Earl Ebling and Bob Kevortnik.

Republican Program On Soviet Union

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women to hear Mrs. Holt Wyckoff tell of her recent trip to Russia. In addition to the pictures of the trip, Mrs. Wyckoff had newspapers, books and souvenirs, and the treasure trove of her own impressions.

The meeting was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carl S. Wagner presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Spencer Cramer introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Jeannette Batory urged members to write to the Pennsylvania Representative to Congress, expressing their opposition to bill 4700, the Forand Bill, which she said was a step toward socialized medicine.

Mrs. Wagner urged a drive for registration for the primaries on April 26.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. William Savitz, Mrs. Gladys Arnold and Mrs. Gladys Graves.

Mrs. Albert Buehl was chairman of the hostess committee which included Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. Howard Kester. Jonquil and shamrock formed the centerpiece.

Fidelity Circle Finishes Study On Africa

Portland—The Fidelity Circle of the Presbyterian Church completed its study of the book "Africa Disturbed" reviewed by Mrs. Lela Williams, Miss Katherine Delp, Mrs. Walter Emery and Mrs. John Bartman.

Mrs. Neal Kneeling conducted the business meeting with devotion led by Mrs. Griffith Davis and Mrs. Mabel Labarre. They planned to invite the whole congregation to their April meeting when Rev. Luther Markin will be the guest speaker. They will spend a day in April sewing for the church missions, also.

Mrs. Morris Hauser and Mrs. Alfred Wagner served refreshments to the 18 members present.

FROM DENMARK—Danish luncheon dish worth trying is smoked (unsalted) salmon with creamed spinach. Add scrambled eggs if you like.

RUMMAGE SALE

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Anatomink WSCS

Vicar Stresses Preparation For Communion

Stressing the three "R's" needed for "Preparation for the Holy Communion," Rev. Joseph Falzone, vicar of Christ Church, Forest City, urged members of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, to

Revolt, turning about to examine their own short comings; Repent, and Renew their faith by receiving the Holy Communion regularly and in taking more time to prepare for the sacrament.

He was introduced by the Rector Rev. Charles A. Park at the meeting held in the parish hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. Starr Phelps led the devotions.

Mrs. William E. Andrew presided at the business meeting when the new constitution was formally adopted. Announcement was made of the meeting of the Evening Guild on March 16 at 8 p.m. when Mrs. Robert Shively will review the book "The Day Christ Died."

A Quiet Day will be observed on March 22 beginning at 10 a. m. with communion when Sister Rachel of the Convent of St. Helene, Newburgh, N.Y., will conduct a service of meditations, silence and worship.

The spring luncheon of the Episcopal Churchwomen will be held in the parish hall on April 27 at 1 p.m.

Miss Grace DePue and Mrs. Edward Sheip were hostesses with Mrs. James R. Gavin presiding at the tea table.

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Calendar

Thursday, March 10
Dutch Treat, Penn Stroud, 7 p.m.

Soroptimist, PP&L, 8 p.m.
Westwood Class, Stroudsburg Methodist at home of Mrs. Paul Edinger Sr., RD 5, 8 p.m.

Girl Scout Stroudsburg Neighborhood at Girl Scout House, 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Valley WSCS supper, 6 p.m.
Senior Citizens, CLU, 2 p.m.

Cancer dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Stroud Community Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Stroud Union Elementary Physical Education Program, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 11
Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville.

Stroud Union Elementary Physical Education Program, High School Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 12
Ham supper, St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows, 6 p.m.

Monday, March 14
Esther Circle, ES Presbyterian, 1:30 p.m.

Ann Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15
Stroud Little League Aux., 8 p.m., PP&L.

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Barrett Aux. Honors Member, Treats Post

Barrett—A baby shower in honor of Mrs. Mary Garvis followed the meeting of the American Legion Aux. of Barrett. The group also voted to adopt a 14-year-old boy from Scotland School, providing birthday and holiday remembrances. Mrs. Blanche Evans was named as his Legion mother.

The auxiliary entertained members of the post in celebration of their anniversary. Edward Oker reported on future activities planned by the post to include the carnival from August 1 to August 6. A meeting of carnival committee chairmen has been called for March 21 at 7:30 at the home of Walter Melnikoff.

The annual post banquet will be held March 19 at Pine Knob Inn with reservations to be made before March 16, he announced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Hewlings.

Co. Woman Presiding At Conference

Presiding over the 14th annual conference of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Medical Society when it convenes at the Hotel Penn Harris in Harrisburg March 16-18 will be Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, of East Stroudsburg, president-elect, and president Mrs. Harry W. Buzzard of Williamsport.

Heading the delegation from Monroe County will be Mrs. John L. Rumsey, president; Mrs. Evan C. Reese, president-elect; Mrs. Horace G. Butler, legislative key woman; and Mrs. Thomas L. Metzgar, membership chairman.

The conference will include panels and discussion groups. Honored guests at the Wednesday luncheon will be Dr. Allen W. Cowley of Harrisburg, president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Mrs. William Mackersie of Detroit, Michigan, president-elect of the national auxiliary.

The Berkshire Players will present a musical program at the dinner on Thursday.

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—Adv.

The Wyckoff Shopper

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Fashion shows involve far more work than the general public ever begins to realize. For a department store, it means at least two nights of overtime ... the night of the fitting, and the night of the show. In addition, someone must spend hours taking notes on the merchandise while others press it, make minor alterations here and there, and supervise the accessorizing. Sometimes these shows are hard to put together ... the models must try dozens of ensembles before they are properly and flatteringly fitted. Other times they fit together as easily as the large-size jigsaw pieces of a child's puzzle. This was the happy case of the Show staged last Monday evening under auspices of the Parent Teachers Association of Frelinghuysen Township school, near Blairstown.

Originally planned for the previous Thursday night, but postponed because of the blizzard, the fitting had been held just about a week prior to the show. That evening Carrie Rusk, Thelma Gordon, Helen Greiner, Betty LaBarre, Mardee Albert, Bill Wells, their assistants and I had dined in the Tea Room, and our models had arrived promptly at 6:30. They were charming and gracious, representing all ages and all sizes. Obliging they tried on whatever our fashion department managers had selected to be shown ... and, in most cases, the fit was perfect. When such was not true another ensemble was selected from other racks. By 8 o'clock we had 43 outfits assembled and accessorized. Everyone seemed pleased with the selections, the salespeople were grateful to get home at such an early hour, and enthusiasm for the show mounted rapidly in stride with the pleasantness surrounding its preparation!

When we arrived Monday at Frelinghuysen school (also in a snow storm) the welcome was cordial and warm. Mrs. Rydell, the chairman, was on hand; Mr. Barry, the custodian, (I hope I recall this name correctly) had set up a long, interestingly designed runway around which he had arranged chairs in such a manner that everyone had an unhampered view, and Dr. McPeck, father of Patricia McPeck who was modeling, had installed his magnificent hi-fi equipment and selected music that was particularly appropriate for everything from spectator sports wear to bathing suits.

Yes ... BATHING SUITS. We have an adorable new line by Petti of Encino, manufacturer of those ever-popular Petti coordinates. Designed by Ally Lou Rowe for the junior figure, 7 to 15, they are beyond description ... Pat McPeck purchased hers, a delectable concoction of smartly molded white cotton, faced at the bustline with yellow to match the very low crushed sash of yellow at the top of a brief skirt of white eyelet embroidery. Another, modeled by Gale Kerns, was boy-styled of Rajah print cotton, topped by a matching Poncho deeply notched both top and bottom. This flattering outer garment could be opened at the shoulder, and dropped to the waist to form a skirt for wear while strolling, sunning, or relaxing, away from pool or beach. Judy Rydell modeled a very feminine, dainty suit of blue and white with built-in cummerbund.

I wish I might describe all of the wonderful apparel ... the Leyton Classics for instance, particularly in the "rice paper" fabric of cotton, synthetics, and silk in a textured beige tone, with black mock-braid edging the Chanel-type jacket and black blouse. Or the Rontini two-piece dresses so attractively worn by Mrs. Kinney ... or the precious Kate Greenaways modeled by Karen Lauer, Lonnie Molnar, and Sharon Rydell. Space will not permit. But I have an even better idea. Why don't YOU and your family come in and have your own fashion show right here in our store? Look our racks over ... try whatever interests you ... and make your selections for Spring and Summer. Nothing would please us more.



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Scallops And Rice Ring In Taste Change For Lent

Lenten meals that feature firm, nutty-flavored scallops can pall if they are served the same way every time. So let your imagination free—wheel now and then. Try broiling them, for instance, brushing on melted butter and lemon juice. Or pan fry them with mushrooms and chopped onions. For a pleasant change, try wrapping them in bacon, threading them on skewers and broiling in the fireplace.

Or if you prefer your scallops ready-cooked (the heat 'n eat type), try various seafood sauces found in every cook book.

Another way to perk up your Lenten meals, is by teaming up scallops with other compatible foods—scallops and mushrooms, scallops and oysters, scallops and noodles.

Here is a recipe that makes a happy wedding between scallops and rice. It was a prize winner at the annual Scallop Festival in New Bedford, Mass., where most of the country's scallops are landed.

Scallops And Rice

Slice one and one half pounds of scallops crosswise about one fourth inch thick. Peel one medium cucumber and cut lengthwise into sixteen strips; then crosswise into fourths. Cook scallops in one fourth cup butter or margarine until brown.

About three minutes. Add one fourth ounce can of pimiento, diced. Add cucumber and one and one fourth teaspoons salt. Cover. Simmer for three minutes. Stir in one cup ketchup and one cup milk. Blend together one and one half tablespoons cornstarch and one half cup milk and add. Stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in two tablespoons dry sherry. Serve with toast points and fluffy rice. Makes six generous servings.

Housewarming Is Held In New Parsonage

A surprise housewarming was given for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Garner by the members of the First Pentecostal Assembly of God at the new parsonage on the Monroe-Carbon Trail, Stroudsburg, RD 1.

The shower of gifts presented to them was planned by members of the Women's Missionary Society and included gifts for the home and for baby, Cindy, the six-month-old daughter of the pastor and his wife. Refreshments were served.

Advertise In The Daily Record.

YMCA Aux. Welcomes 29 Members

A total of 29 new members was reported at the meeting of the executive board of the YMCA Aux. held yesterday afternoon. The list included 20 active and nine inactive members:

New active members include Mrs. Thomas Brestauer, Mrs. Lloyd Blake, Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., Mrs. Delbert Cole, Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. Earl Everitt, Mrs. George Frey, Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Mrs. Don Holmgren, Mrs. Jack Haswell, Mrs. Willard Kintz Jr., Mrs. Floyd Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Rasely, Mrs. William Roeder, Mrs. Sol Schulman, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. Shirley Snyder, Mrs. William Schiebel, and Mrs. Frank Sills.

On the inactive list are Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. John Bollier, Mrs. Gordon Coy, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Kistler, Mrs. Joseph Small, Mrs. Alfred Schaeffer, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Donald Flick.

The board also discussed plans for an open meeting to be held March 15 featuring Alcoholics Anonymous. The schedule of teenage dances was studied and found to follow the teenage code with seventh and eighth grade dances from 7:30 to 10:30 and high school dances from 8 to 11 p.m.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Analomink PTA To Purchase Books, Film Strips; Study Highway Safety

Analomink—The Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. adopted as their project for the year the purchase of film strips and library books at their meeting on Tuesday night at the school. Mrs. Addie Weidman, president, named the Mesdames Peifer, Fish and Fuhrer to a committee for a bakeless bake sale to raise funds for the project.

As a result of a discussion on highway safety for children, George Hallet of the Department of Highways will arrange a meeting among the highway engineers, township supervisors and the school principal, Harry Anton, to study the traffic problem on Route 196.

The Analomink group will also be host to the Monroe County Council of PTAs on March 30 at Analomink. Parents were invited to attend the Physical Education program at

Stroud Union High gymnasium in which the Analomink children will have a part.

Principal Anton announced that pre-school testing for kindergarten will begin on March 21, and that the Easter recess will be from April 13 to 19. Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the Stroud Union School District in discussing "Yardsticks of Education" pointed out that the function of the elementary school is to develop in every child, in addition to the fundamentals of education, a love and appreciation for the heritage of the rights and privileges guaranteed by our form of government and to help him acquire the abilities and skills needed to perform duties of a worthy citizen.

This objective requires the cooperation between teachers, the home, school board and

community, he said. Groner was introduced by Mrs. Leo Achterman Jr. Refreshments were served. Mr. Anton's room won the attendance Banner.

Basil is usually suggested as a toner-upper for tomato dishes; try it, too, in mixed green salads.



ROBERT ALLAN WERKHEISER is celebrating his 16th birthday today. He is the son of Mrs. Agnes Werkheiser, of 201 Spring St., East Stroudsburg and the late Charles Werkheiser.

P. Webster Will Head Easter Seals

Parley M. Webster Jr., has been named the 1960 Easter Seal chairman in Monroe County. An industrial engineer at Worthington Mower Co., Webster will have as his co-chairman Clarence S. Rutt, of Stroudsburg.

The appointments were announced by Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, president of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., which conducts the annual appeal which will open

Good For Lunch Boxes Good lunchbox sandwich filling: mix liver sausage with mashed hard-cooked eggs, seasoning and mayonnaise. For crisp mixture fold in a little diced celery or green pepper.

Tasty Tip Cooking trick: Marinate lobster for salad in French dressing, then add other ingredients and mayonnaise.

on March 17 and continue to April 17.

Operation of the Society's program of direct service to crippled children and adults is financed almost entirely by the public's once-a-year, voluntary contribution to Easter Seals, Mrs. Rosenkrans said.

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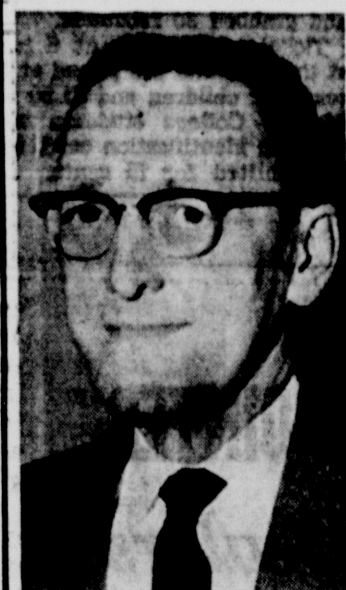
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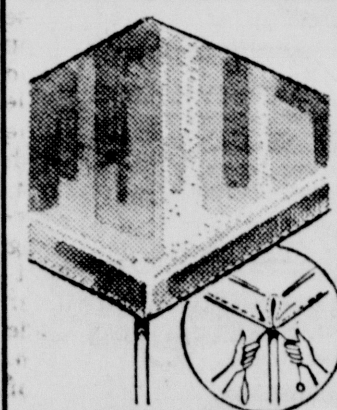
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Crushed Pineapple TULIP SUNDAY

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All cotton, crease resistant, wash 'n wear, new colors. Reg. 69c yd.

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Machine washable, cotton, non skid back, fringe edge, solid and tweed. Reg. 1.98

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Decorative and practical, hardwood legs. Reg. 29.95

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Attractive modern styles and shapes. Decorator colors. Reg. 7.95

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Big 54" x 87", decorative, practical, many patterns. Reg. 1.00

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Absolutely unbreakable, ideal for table use. Reg. 2 for 15c

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R. K. Quality, white china, our lowest price ever. Reg. 10c

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Tubular steel handle, rubber grip, 16 oz. Reg. 1.98

Newberry's Low Price **144**

FREE • FREE Come In And Register

First Prize
Vibrator Recliner Chair
Value 75.00

Second Prize
Hoover Steam & Dry Iron
Value 24.95

Third Prize
5 Tube Table Radio
Drawing
Sat., Mar. 12
5:30 P. M.

Nothing to buy! Ask Sales Girl For Coupon

Receiving Blanket

Newberry's Low Price Reg. 49c

3 FOR 1.00

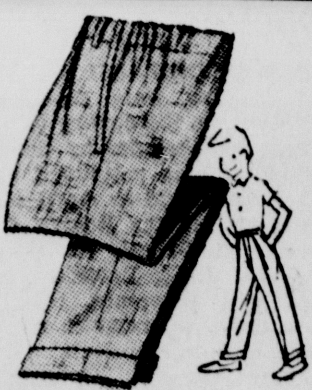
Size 36" x 54"
100% Cotton
Assorted Designs

Chocolate Covered MARSHMALLOWS

Newberry's Low Price Reg. 49c

47^c lb.

Reg. 59c lb.
Six delicious flavors to choose.



BOYS' PANTS

Polished Cotton

Pre-shrunk, 6-16

Guaranteed washable.

177

Reg. 2.49

STROUDSBURG, PA.

FREE DELIVERY OF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$5.00

GIVE TO THE HEART FUND

TWELVE

Brite, Loftus Gain Tourney Semis With Second Round Victories

BRITE Cleaners and Loftus Motors of Scranton qualified for The Varsity "S" basketball tournament semi-finals last night but in separate brackets.

Brite, the East Stroudsburg State College varsity, dumped defending champion Fetherman's Paint Store 87-63 in the opener and the Loftus five after a slow start sent the Investors to the sidelines 90-50.

Both winners had advanced through the first round with byes.

The two games ended the action for the week. Monday, Tami's Dress Shop, the ESSC junior varsity and Stockertown Pistons, with Lafayette's great Charley Ross, meet in the 7:15 p.m. opener and Belvidere American Legion and Bogart Builders, of Allentown, go in the night cap.

Winners Meet Tuesday

The winner of the first game

goes against Brite Cleaners Tuesday night while the second game victors faces Loftus.

The two Tuesday winners meet Wednesday for the title with the losers going in the preliminary.

Russ Hopewell, East Stroudsburg's leading scorer, was the high man in the opener. Shooting infrequently, Hopewell hit 23 points.

Five other Brite players hit double figures. Joe Habakus had 15, Tony Salerno 11 and Ken Hendricks, Bob Sweeney and Al Stockholm 10 each.

Wet's Play Limited

Dick Franz and Bill Loeffler led the Painters, who played the college boys on even terms for 30 minutes, with 16 each.

Bob Wert, still recovering from a heel injury played only three minutes but added four points.

Fetherman's never trailed by more than five in the first half and was down by only two at intermission.

But with 10 minutes left in the game, the Painters were nine down and shifted from a zone into a man-to-man defense.

No Contest

After that it was no contest, as Brite poured in 30 points and limited the losers to 10.

The Investors, a pick-up team that entered at the last minute to take the place of the Plymouth Shamrocks who withdrew, made a surprisingly good showing against the taller and experienced Scranton five.

The Investors were down by 12 at the half but outscored the winners in the second half.

McDonough Gets 25

Mike McDonough had 25 points, the best showing of the night and John Whiteside 20 for the losers.

John Buntz posted 21 and Sam Chapman 19 for Loftus. Ed Kazakovich, the former Scranton University star, played

off and on basketball and managed 16. Joe Maiorello, ex-

East Stroudsburg State player and Jerry Davies added 13 each for the winners.

BRITE CLEANERS

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Hopewell	23	5	28
Walsh	15	2	17
Hendricks	10	0	10
Habakus	11	3	14
Salerno	11	3	14
Sweeney	10	6	16
Stockholm	10	0	10
Schlegel	2	5	7
Totals	85	27	112

FEATHERMAN'S PAINTS

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Smith	3	2	5
Franz	2	2	4
Bohn	1	2	3
Bjorne	1	2	3
Grubelny	1	1	2
Loeffler	2	0	2
Wert	2	0	2
Totals	15	13	28

Fouls committed by Brite Cleaners, 27; by Featherman's Paint Store, 20.

Fouls made by Brite Cleaners, 17; out of 25.

Fouls made by Featherman's Paint Store, 13 out of 29.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T
Brite Cleaners 23 18 24 20 85
Featherman's P. S. 11 10 23 16 60

Officials — Prins, Davies.

LOFTUS MOTORS

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Kazakovich	16	3	19
Buntz	11	3	14
Chapman	19	2	21
Franklin	3	2	5
Maiorello	6	1	7
Davies	5	1	6
Totals	57	16	73

INVESTORS

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Snyder	1	0	1
Lewis	1	0	1
Wray	2	0	2
Kilmer	3	0	3
Richardson	4	0	4
Whiteside	9	2	11
McDonough	12	1	13
Totals	37	6	43

Fouls committed by Loftus Motors, 16; by Investors, 6.

Fouls made by Loftus Motors, 16 out of 20.

Fouls made by Investors, 6 out of 12.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T
Loftus Motors 16 21 26 25 68
Investors 12 13 27 28 80

Officials — Kupiec, Gross.

Hopewell Leads Warriors In All Scoring Categories

EAST Stroudsburg State College's fabulous sophomore, Russ Hopewell led the Warriors in all scoring and rebound categories, season statistics show.

Hopewell ended the 20 game campaign with a 21.8 average. Tony Salerno, the only other Warrior to post a double-figure average, was next in line with a 12.6 mark.

Hopewell also had the best foul shooting mark, hitting 73 of 91 attempts for 80 percent.

Hendricks Second

In the rebounding bracket, the slender outside and corner man hauled in 240 loose balls, 32 more than runner-up Ken Hendricks.

In team offense the Hillers were outscored by their opponents by only seven points, 1508-1501 but lost 13 of 20 games.

	PG	FG	FT	Game	Game
Salerno, Tony	20	188	80	22	22
Hopewell, Russ	20	302	182	50	91
Walsh, Larry	19	151	58	28	42
Habakus, Joe	18	96	53	24	34
Hendricks, Ken	20	150	62	31	55
Potter, Will	12	57	31	54	40
Marchaloni, Bern	11	84	36	42	17
Sweeney, Bob	13	24	11	45	19
Polonchak, John	11	26	28	47	39
Schlegel, Tom	14	47	21	44	16
Stockholm, Al	14	58	22	37	32
Richardson, Jim	4	7	4	57	3
Team Totals	20	1508	590	164	486
Opponent Totals	20	1510	563	144	468

Woodling Signs; Last Holdout

MIAMI (AP) — Gene Woodling, last of Baltimore's 1960 contract problems, has agreed to salary terms, Lee McPhail, president of the Orioles, announced Wednesday.

The 37-year-old outfielder, contacted by long distance telephone at his Remsen Corners, Ohio, home, verbally okayed a compromise pay offer believed to be \$33,000.

Heeter's, Softee Score Wins In 'Y' Boys' League

MISTER SOFTEE bombed Pocono Mountain Inn 96-47 and Heeter's Texaco edged Eisenhart's Drugs 41-36 in YMCA Older Boys cage games yesterday.

Dymond scored 31 for the Softees, followed by Heeter's 25 and Steele's 24.

Shipper had 20 and Jones 16 for PML.

Heenan hit 13 field goals and one foul shot to put 27 points on Heeter's side of the scoreboard. Mack was high for the losers with 35.

HEETER'S

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Heenan	13	1	14
Barton, B.	1	0	1
Barton, J.	1	0	1
Smith	0	0	0
Van Buskirk	4	0	4
Trasher	0	2	2
Poorstra	0	0	0
Lafair	1	0	1
Totals	19	3	22

EISENHART'S

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Holland	0	0	0
Warrick	3	1	4
Mack	9	2	11
Owens	4	0	4
Trasher	0	0	0
Jannette	0	1	1
Totals	16	4	20

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T
Heeter's 11 10 16 8 41
Eisenhart's 2 11 8 15 36

Officials — Cardwell, Hoyda.

YMCA Seniors Angels Beat Lawson's In Overtime Go

NEWFOUNDLAND scored 15 points in an overtime game to down Lawson's Automotive in a YMCA Senior League game 112-103 Tuesday.

Bob Haag scored 38 points for the Blue Angels, who tied the game at the end of regulation time with a 26 point outburst in the final period.

Carl Adelman scored 29 for Lawson's while L. Isom added 24.

LAWSON'S

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Ambruch	2	1	3
Steele	1	0	1
Adelman	12	5	17
Fredmore	0	0	0
Isom	12	0	12
Heenan	1	4	5
Grubelny	6	4	10
Smith	4	0	4
Totals	40	23	103

NEWFOUNDLAND

Field	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Phillips	4	3	7
Robacher	1	0	1
Olson	1	0	1
Keen	1	0	1
Frey	1	0	1
Gravey	9	2	11
Hinds	5	5	10
Haag	13	12	25
Totals	41	30	112

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 O.T.
Lawson's 23 31 21 22 6 103
Newfoundland 20 30 21 26 15 112

Officials — Chapman.



LOYAL FAN — Mrs. Thyra Shiffer, East Stroudsburg RD 2, will be honored by the East Stroudsburg High School student paper "The Eastburger," this week for 12 years attendance at school athletic events. Mrs. Shiffer is shown surrounded by Cavalier cheerleaders. From left — Ruth Flory, Barbara Smith, Ann Mills, Dandy Mery, Jo Anne DiPietro and Carol Shaffer. (Paul Morton Photo)

Burro Game Booked Again

NEWFOUNDLAND — Even the donkeys were snowbound last week, so the donkey basketball game scheduled by the Rotary Club was postponed until either March 26 or April 9.

A guest at the Rotary Club meeting at Green's Restaurant at which J. B. Robacker presided was Lawrence Hay, of Canadensis, a member of the Pocono Mountains Club.

LeRoy Guccini, Greentown, was congratulated on his birthday anniversary. Leland Cramer, South Sterling, will be program chairman next week.

NBA Results
St. Louis 123, Cincinnati 116.
Syracuse 137, Philadelphia 126.

Hockey Results
Montreal 9, Toronto 4.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

BASKETBALL

EASTON MADISONS

VS.

COLLEGE ALL STARS

Preliminary Game

Strbg. High Faculty vs. Varsity 'E'

— Plus —

Monroe County Scholastic Foul Shooting Contest

TONIGHT -- 7 P.M.

E. S. STATE COLLEGE GYM

Benefit
Monroe County Babe Ruth Baseball League

Admission
Students 75c Adults 1.50

The American Male Comes in 210 Shapes and Sizes

and there's a

Masterpiece by middishade

suit or sports coat in any fabric, any style to fit them all!

Men's Shop — Main Floor

'the friendly store' Wyckoff

STROUDSBURG, PA.



Pro Hoop Game At ESSC Tonight

THE Easton Madisons-All-Star game, snowed-out last Thursday, tries again tonight at East Stroudsburg State College.

A preliminary game between the Stroud Union High School faculty and the Varsity "E" club kicks off the activity at 7 p.m.

The Monroe County Foul Shooting championship with entries from Stroud Union, East Stroudsburg, Polk, Coolbaugh, Barrett, Pocono, Tobyhanna and Chestnut Hill High Schools will be held between the halves of the games.

Top Four Return

Each contestant will shoot 20 free throws at the intermission of the prelim. The top four will shoot 20 more at the half of the pro-game. The winner will receive a trophy donated by the Daily Record.

The Madisons have three players, Hal Lear, Dick Gaines and Wally Choice, who have averaged more than 86 points a game between them.

Lear, a former Temple University All-American is second in the league in pre-game average scoring. He holds a 32.6 mark. Gaines has averaged 27.4 and Choice, 26.5.

Stars Add Scott

The Stars, made-up of College and Eastern League players, have made one change in their roster. Tom Hemans, of Williamsport is unable to make the game tonight and has been replaced by Chink Scott of Allentown.

Scott, who played collegiately at Portland University, is being sought by four National Basketball Assn. teams. He has been averaging 24 points a game with the Jets this year and is a top rebounder.

Flanagan has appeared on the Classic once and scored 8.60 points. It will be Fulmer's first time in the contest.

The 2 p.m. event is broadcast on WVPO.

first annual ALLENTOWN FAIR

SPORTS, VACATION & BOAT SHOW

Fri., March 18 thru March 26
Weeknights 7 to 11 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. 2 to 11 p.m.

AGRICULTURAL HALL ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS

Stage and water tank attractions
Tommy Bartlett, Emco
Exhibits by Manufacturers and Dealers
Guns - Tackle - Camping
Boats - Travel - Outdoor Life
Willie Necker & His Dogs
White Cloud Indian Family
Table Tennis Champ, Sol Schiff

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WE'VE BEEN APPOINTED Authorized Dealers FOR THE CAR 95% OF PRESENT OWNERS Say they would buy again.

BORGWARD

TOURING SPORT

There are two West German cars that are regarded as the standard of excellence among discriminating motorists. They are comparable in design, construction, engineering refinements. Yet, the Borgward costs a full thousand dollars less than the other. But that's only one of the reasons Borgward captured America's heart. It drives, corners and parks like a dream. It doubles the value of your gasoline dollar, sighs along at 100 miles per hour. Its sleek, sportscar styling conceals plenty of room for six adults. Be among the first to see and drive this fine car... come in now!

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WORKING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND—Snow proved no barrier to "spring" football practice at East Stroudsburg State College. The Warriors have been dividing their practices this week between the snow covered field and the wrestling mat covered gym. Almost 60 prospects turned out for the off-season drills, which end Saturday with an intra-squad game and coaching clinic. (Staff Photo by Coach)

In the Varsity "S" tournament Tuesday, Ross hit for 32 points and grabbed 30 rebounds. Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. at the gate and are priced at 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. College students who show an identification card, will be admitted for 75 cents.

Record Holder

Potter holds almost every scoring record at Moravian while Ross is one of five Lafayette players to have scored 1,000 points in three years.

Scott, who played collegiately at Portland University, is being sought by four National Basketball Assn. teams. He has been averaging 24 points a game with the Jets this year and is a top rebounder.

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Pocono Mountain Jointure Awaits Sewage Disposals Plan Approval

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain Joint School Board has not yet received state approval of plans for the construction of a sewage disposal plant at the site of the jointure's new junior-senior high school.

Board Secretary David Nelson told a Joint School Committee meeting last night he had received a letter from the State Health Dept., stating the department was still awaiting word from one of its inspectors on whether the plans have been approved.

The committee then instructed Nelson to inform the L. P. Koonen Co., architects, to take whatever steps are necessary to gain approval for the building of the plant.

Approval would be given under an inspection order issued by the department.

The board pointed out that a sewage treatment permit already had been issued by the Sanitary Water Board of the department.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts were awarded by the School Authority, on recommendation of the committee, to Joseph Rado, \$62,600, sewage treatment works, and William H. Taylor, shop equipment, \$39,885; W. S. Ballou, home-making equipment, \$21,786; Hamilton Co., art equipment, \$7,171; D. J. Paar Inc., kitchen equipment, \$26,224; Equipment and Furniture Co., auditorium chairs, \$20,642.72; Hamilton Co., science equipment, \$35,840; Playco Sales, gym stands, \$7,998, and backstops, \$2,317.

All the equipment bids are under the amounts budgeted in the bond issue.

The discussion of a possible staff for the new building was held by the committee, and the employment of a building custodian, principal, assistant principal, guidance counselor, full-time secretary-business manager and maintenance supervisor were among those mentioned.

No definite action was taken, and the matters were sent to the Budget and Finance and Personnel and Policy Committees for further study.

Other committee approvals included:

New Bids Sought

Transportation—recommended the re-bidding of transportation following the death of the contractor.

Supply—referred to the Budget and Finance Committee the matters of repairing the window frames and stage lights at the Tobyhanna Township School.

Policy and Personnel—Approved the recommendation that the minutes be changed to read "school will not open before the Wednesday following Labor Day." The minutes had previously read "school will not open before the Monday following Labor Day."

Approved the resignation of Mrs. Doris Hunsicker as sixth grade teacher in the Barrett Township School, at the close of the school year.

Hire Guthrie

Approved the hiring of David Guthrie as remedial reading instructor subject to the approval of the Budget and Finance Committee when the new budget is approved.

Building and Grounds—Approved water pump repairs to the Jackson School on an emergency basis at a cost of \$219.50 with the contract given to Forest Stout.

Approved repairs to the Pocono Township School buzzer system.

Approved three phone lines into the new school, with two being listed numbers and one being unlisted. The latter would be for emergency use only, it was explained by Horace Raish, chairman of the committee.

Fire Forces Two Families From Homes

BANGOR—Fire late Tuesday night forced two families from their East Bangor homes.

The house, a double frame structure, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wilhelm and their four children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker and their three children.

All members of both families were in bed when Mrs. Wilhelm awoke coughing from the smoke.

Chief Luther Young of the East Bangor Volunteer Fire Co. said, "The fire apparently started in a partition between the two sides of the house near the front door."

The fire was brought under control in two hours as flames made their way to the attic and broke through the roof before they were brought under control.

Freezing conditions caused some difficulty in fighting the fire.

'Sewered' Up

MILAN, Italy (AP)—The firemen of Milan went fishing for a man Monday in the sewers of this north Italian industrial city. Their catch—Giovanni Pastori, 51, city sanitation department worker—was resting in a hospital bed Tuesday. Pastori was washed into the sewer system while he was cleaning drains.



happy birthday

Girl Scouts All!

We proudly join with the nation and well over 3 million Girl Scouts in celebrating the 48th Anniversary of Girl Scouting. We want to congratulate the Girl Scouts for the success of their splendid program and extend to them our continued support and best wishes. As an official equipment agency, we are happy to be of service to all those who are active in Girl Scouting.

"The friendly store" A.B. Wyckoff STROUDSBURG, PA.



FINAL CHECK—Making a final check for their panel discussion last night before regular faculty meeting at East Stroudsburg State College are (standing left to right) Donald Reese, Dr. John Sandel and Joseph Mamanna. Seated in the same order are Dr. John Appel and Dr. Nathan Meyer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Churches Extend Call To Pastor

PORTLAND — Congregations of the Portland and Mount Bethel Presbyterian Churches have unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Charles Cummins, Philadelphia.

Rev. Cummins, a graduate of Temple University and the Reformed Episcopal Seminary, is presently pastor of a Philadelphia Presbyterian Church.

The congregations expect Rev. Cummins to assume the pastorate in April.

Last Rites Conducted For Youth

Requiem high mass for Gordon N. (Butch) DiFuria, 20, of Canadensis, was held yesterday at 11 a. m. at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, with Rev. William Cusick as celebrant.

Revs. John Torrey, chaplain of the Mercy Hospital, Scranton, and Norbert Whitley O. S. A. of Villanova University were seated in the sanctuary.

Honorary pallbearers were Joseph Ambrogio, Rocco Benedetto, Richard Burenkell, Joseph Calabria, Paul Crawford, Paul Giordano, Joseph Kelly, George Kevin, John Malrat, John Marchel and Joseph Paschal.

Active pallbearers were Joseph Dopp, Frank Eberle, Thomas Gaffney, Bernie Kraus, Edward McCarthy and Frank McKenzie.

Both honorary and active pallbearers were classmates from Villanova University.

Rosary services were held Tuesday at the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Cusick in charge.

I-H Acquires Solar Firm

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Co. has acquired the Solar Aircraft Co. of San Diego, Calif., through an exchange of stock.

One share of International Harvester stock is being exchanged for two and one quarter shares of Solar stock held.

In the trading of all Solar's stock it will require issuance of 266,064 additional shares of International Harvester common stock.

Frank W. Jenks, president of International Harvester, said, "Our present plans call for Solar Aircraft to maintain its corporate identity, operating as a subsidiary company."

The offer expired yesterday.

Portland

LATREIA CLASS of Methodist Church will meet on Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Strunk instead of Mrs. Russell Reimer.

Miss Melvina Rushin, student at Temple University, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Rushin.

Panel Discusses Problems Of Beginning Teachers

A PANEL DISCUSSION "Qualifications and Problem of Beginning Teachers" was held last night before the regular faculty meeting at East Stroudsburg State College.

Members of the panel were: Dr. John Appel, head of social studies, ESSC; Dr. Nathan Meyer, director of student teaching, ESSC; Dr. John Sandel, assistant superintendent of schools, Bethlehem; Donald Reese, director of health and physical education, Hazleton Public Schools, and Joseph Mamanna, principal, Wolfe Junior High School, Easton.

The three main points of the discussion were: (1) administrators need teachers with a broader training; (2) administrators need teachers who are enthusiastic about their work; (3) administrators want teachers who are willing to learn on the job.

Dr. Appel said, "In summary, a teacher must be a person with a wide variety of interests—interests outside their special field."

Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder returned home Wednesday, after a three week's vacation in Florida.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

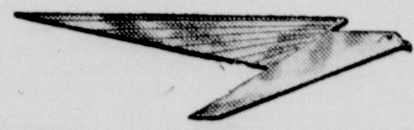
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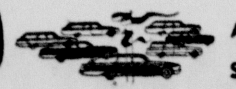


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America's station wagon specialists complete the world's largest wagon family with TWO NEW-SIZE wagons. They're Falcons in size and savings—and full-fledged Ford wagon wonders when it comes to work! With 2 feet less car to manage, you're a genius at solving traffic problems—a past master at parking.

Falcon Wagons are priced up to \$154 less than other 6-passenger compact wagons. The 2-door model is America's lowest-priced 6-passenger wagon.

Falcon gives the best gas mileage of any American-built wagon, on regular fuel. You can go up to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline! You get other Falcon savings, too. Repairs cost less. Change oil only once in 4,000 miles. And the Falcon's aluminum muffler normally lasts twice as long as the ordinary kind.

Longest load floor in the compact field is yours in a Falcon. It's over 7 ft. long, with cargo space totaling more than 76 cubic feet!

Full-six-passenger room, too, because Falcon Wagons are built for people. There's room for hats, hips and legs. Come see these newest wonders from the Ford wagon world! FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

Drop In Volume Blamed On Closing Span

MORRISVILLE, N. J. — The Delaware Water Gap toll bridge carried 11.04 percent fewer vehicles during 1959, the Delaware River Joint Toll Commission reported this week.

Total vehicle count was 1,762,340 of both cars and trucks during the period ending Dec. 31, 1959.

The Portland-Columbia bridge carried an increase of 42.84 percent for a total of 817,205 cars and trucks.

The drop at the DWG span and the rise at the Portland-Columbia bridge were attributed to the closing of the former due to highway repairs in New Jersey recently. A detour around Delaware Water Gap was facilitated through Portland.

The commission operates five toll bridges, 12 free bridges and two pedestrian bridges across the Delaware River, and the spans begin at Trenton and run to Milford.

Other statistics on the bridges include:

Lower Trenton-Morrisville — 6,614,742 up 8.25 percent; Calhoun St. Trenton-Morrisville, 6,479,073 up 3 percent; Yardley-Wilburtha, 2,412,295 up 10.9 percent; Washington Crossing, 775,719 up 17.07 percent; Lambertville-New Hope, 2,914,979 up 1.6 percent; Stockton-Center Bridge, 607,713 up 9.12 percent; Frenchtown-Uhlertown, 544,526 up 1.04 percent; Riegelsville, 683,270, 119; Upper Black Eddy-Milford, 786,077 up 2.07 percent; Easton-Phillipsburg, 8,173,519 up 1.31 percent.

Trenton-Morrisville — 4,610,584 up 7.14 percent; Easton-Phillipsburg, 6,622,785 up 7.65 percent; Portland-Columbia, 817,205 up 42.84 percent, and Milford-Montague, 635,661 up 5.13 percent.

Water Gap

MRS. SIMEON Mosier, of Cherry Valley Road, who has been spending some months of the winter with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, of 238 Rhodes St., East Stroudsburg, had her birthday honored, when relatives went to the Snyder home with birthday cakes and gifts. Mrs. Mosier's birthday is this Thursday. She will soon return to her home here.

Democratic Club Meets Tonight

THE EAST Stroudsburg Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. today at the CLU Club with President Carl Woolever presiding.

All Democrats in the borough are invited to attend the meeting.

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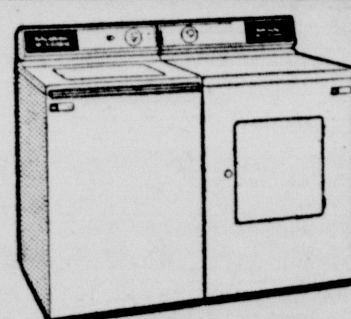
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